

# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIII, NO. 11

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

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## \$9.8 Million Budget Passes in Township; Rate Up 2.5 Cents

By a vote of 4-0, Township Committee approved a budget of \$9.68 million at its regular meeting on Monday, May 17. The amount represents the budget portion raised by municipal property taxes. It is part of the Township's total operating budget of \$24 million, covering daily operating expenses, debt service, and current debts.

The municipal tax rate will increase by 2.51 cents on the dollar to accommodate an increase of \$826,503 from last year, according to Township Financial Officer John Clawson. The average residential increase will amount to \$100.10 per \$398,790 of assessed valuation, for an average total assessment of \$1,775.01.

Mr. Clawson pointed out that the municipal tax is only about 20 percent of the total taxes paid by Township residents. Fifty percent of their taxes go to the Princeton Regional Schools, he noted; while the balance is paid to Mercer County.

The municipal open space tax remains the same as last year, as does the residential sewer bill. The average open space tax will be \$39.88, while the residential sewer charge is expected to be \$518.95, bringing the average residential tax bill to \$2,333.84.

"We worked hard on this budget and we hope citizens will see that their tax dollars are used in the best possible way," commented Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt pointed out that the tax rate increase is extremely minor and "appropriate to our needs."

In related action, Committee members introduced a bond ordinance in the amount of \$4.8 million for capital improvements in the Township, as well as for certain expenses to be shared jointly with the Borough.

Township Administrator James Pascale noted that \$3.5 million of the \$4.8 million total will go for road improvements during the 1999 calendar year.

Continued on Page 2

## Borough Considering Restrictions To Assisted Living Developments

Mayor and Council are considering a change in the law that would make it harder for assisted living facilities to be built in the Borough. On Thursday night, May 13, Council discussed banning nursing homes and assisted living facilities in residential zones. The current ordinance, passed several years ago, permits assisted living as a conditional use throughout the Borough, including residential zones.

Mayor Reed, who worked with Councilwoman Mildred Trotman to develop the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance, gave several reasons for wanting the change.

He noted that, at the time the ordinance was approved, there was a dearth of senior assisted living facilities in the area. Since then, several have been constructed, including one on Mt. Lucas Road

and the Windrows complex in Plainsboro.

Next he pointed to current plans by the State to revise assisted living regulations in order to encompass people that the State is attempting to deinstitutionalize. Mayor Reed

said several such facilities were in operation in the Borough, but that they were on a small scale and were not very intrusive.

Since the Borough's definition of assisted living in the ordinance is

Continued on Page 44

## Resident Who Fled Nazis Exhibits Pre-War Photos

Sitting in the spacious living room of her comfortable home on Evelyn Place, Natascha Brunswick — who will be 90 years old on June 13 — marvels about the welcome she received during a recent visit to Hamburg, Germany.

It was no ordinary visit. Ms. Brunswick had returned to the city where she spent much of her childhood and the early years of her marriage, to attend the opening of a very

special photography exhibition at the Kunst Genuss Gallery.

The 50 photographs in the exhibit, which opened April 15, were her own. Taken in Hamburg in the decade before World War II, they had lain forgotten in a closet until her son, Tom Artin, discovered them by accident three years ago.

"They had sat there for more than 50 years," Mr. Artin recalls. "When I

Continued on Page 42



PLENTY OF SUN; PLENTY OF SYRUP: It must be the annual Princeton Rotary Club Pancake Festival held Saturday morning at Palmer Square. Lewis Edge of Princeton mans the grill like a pro. (Photo by Charles Phox)

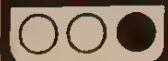
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## Township Budget

Continued from Page 1

Among the locations included in the road project amount are Poe Road (Shadybrook Lane to Random Road); the entire length of Sycamore Road; Bertrand Drive (Terhune Road to Caldwell Drive); and Walnut Lane.

The Old Great Road, south of the Stuart Road intersection is also slated for work, as is Snowden Lane, from Route 27 to Braeburn Drive.

Mountain Avenue reconstruction will take place at Morgan Place; and a culvert project at Meadowbrook Drive is also included.

Other projects covered by the capital budget ordinance are the Township's share of library equipment expenses and expansion costs (architectural design), the acquisition of vehicles and equipment for the Recreation Department, equipment for the Joint Fire Department, and improvements to the Suzanne Patterson Center, including replacement of the current boiler.

"The ordinance will give us the authority to issue bonds," Mr. Frakt explained. "The actual expense of these projects will be determined over time; and the effect on

## PHS Sets Annual Town-Gown Breakfast

Members of the Princeton High School classes of 1940 to 1950 are invited to attend the fifth annual Town-Gown Paul Chesebro Recognition Breakfast at 8 a.m., on Friday, May 28, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Dr. Chesebro, now of Scottsdale, Ariz., was a longtime headmaster of the Hun School as well as a popular teacher at Princeton High School during the 1940s. He served as a math instructor at Princeton University during World War II, as well.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made through Phil Gilmer, at 924-0689. The cost for the buffet is \$12.

the budget will be factored over a period of years. We are not taking \$4 million out of the budget today," he reiterated. A public hearing on the measure will take place on June 14.

## DOT Grant

The Committee also resolved to apply for a Department of Transportation grant in the amount of \$125,000 to be applied to the cost of completing missing sections of the sidewalk and bikepath along Mount Lucas Road between Cherry Hill Road and Herrontown Road.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$139,400, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser. Money out of the Township coffers would therefore amount to only \$14,400. "It's a small amount for sidewalk and bike-way safety," commented Mayor Marchand, as the resolution passed.

—Anne Rivera

## Princeton Seminary Holds 187th Commencement

During Princeton Theological Seminary's 187th annual Commencement Exercises at the Princeton University Chapel on Monday 222 students were awarded degrees.

The Seminary conferred 126 Master of Divinity degrees; 51 Master of Theology degrees; 10 Doctor of Ministry degrees; 19 Doctor of Philosophy degrees; and 16 Master of Arts in Education degrees. The Master of Divinity is the basic professional degree for ministry.

Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, Seminary president and professor of New Testament, brought words of farewell to the graduates.

Douglas Dent of Monroe, New York, (a graduating M.Div. student) is a third-generation graduate of Princeton Seminary, following both his father (Class of 1966) and his grandfather (Class of 1937).

Pamela Jacobl of Carmichael, California, and Thomas Alan Brown Jr. of Los Angeles, California, are the first graduates of the Seminary's dual degree program that combines the M.A. and M.Div. degrees.

This year's class also includes eleven married couples who will enter the ministry, the most in Seminary history, according to alumni/ae director Dean F. Foose. They include MacHenry Schafer of Princeton and Kathryn Brown Schafer of Pont Vedra Beach, Fla.

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**BOMB SCARE:** Township police were called to the John Witherspoon Middle School about 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18, after a note warning of a bomb was found in the school. Principal Bill Johnson evacuated all students to the Princeton High School playing field across the street. At press time, no further details were available.  
 (Photo by Brian McCarthy)

## University and Merchants Participate In Downtown Master Plan Discussions

On Tuesday, a subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board concluded its series of meetings on the future of Princeton's downtown by inviting representatives of Princeton University and the Borough merchants to speak on the topic.

The Master Plan Subcommittee began meeting in February, placing special emphasis on the area surrounding Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

It is here that three major development projects wait in the wings: the Public Library, Arts Council, and new Nassau Inn addition.

The Public Library and Arts Council are both planning to double in size, and the Nassau Inn is expected to begin construction this summer of a six-story addition on Hulfish Street.

Gail Ullman, who chairs the Master Plan Subcommittee, said one purpose of the meetings was to see if the master plan serves the three goals of keeping cultural institutions downtown, maintaining business vitality, and maintaining attractiveness.

Princeton University's direct presence downtown takes the form of its historic campus on Nassau Street between University Place and Washington Road. Jon Hlafter, the University's director of physical planning, said there were suggested such a shuttle might be best used by employees of Borough stores and businesses.

Triangle Reprocenter CEO Bill Howard, representing Borough Merchants for Princeton, said either a garage or a shuttle service would be necessary to deal with the planned redevelopment in the Witherspoon area.

## TOPICS Of the Town

no plans for any building of great size on this campus. "There might be small additions, but most growth will be to the south."

Everything the University does, anywhere on its campus, ultimately affects the town. Although the University has no trustee-approved master plan, Mr. Hlafter said that the growth of the institution is almost a natural fact. Looking at plans he called "very long term," he said the University's expansion could occur across Carnegie Lake in West Windsor, or on the site of the University-owned Springdale Golf Club. He stressed that no plans for either site now exist.

Mr. Hlafter added that the University expects to locate a science zone in the area close to Washington Road, with a science building a future possibility on Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

Parking is a critical issue for the downtown, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed has recommended that a garage to be built on the current Park and Shop lot.

Pam Hersh, the University's director of community and state affairs, said she was working with Mayor Reed to obtain money for a pilot program that would shuttle people from the lot at Jadwin Gym to the downtown. She

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## Master Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

He said he would love to see the return of the Princeton trolley, particularly if the line extended from the Dinky to downtown. "This would make downtown convenient without automobiles," he said.

Mr. Howard also told the members of the subcommittee that, right now, the merchant community in Princeton Borough is thriving.

Committee member Wanda Gunning suggested that the University might place a parking map on the Internet so that first-time visitors, such as parents showing the school to their high schoolers, would not add to downtown traffic by searching for parking up and down the streets.

The subject switched to the University-owned Garden Theater, which University Vice President Robert Durkee said was subsidized by the school. "There is a limit to how far we can go," he said. "Pam [Hersh] is working to see if there is enough community interest to meet the capital needs." One specific capital need, all agreed, was new seating.

Ms. Hersh affirmed that a two-screen theatre, in this age of the multiplex, requires a subsidy to survive.

University representatives acknowledged that the campus serves many, if not most, of students' needs. But Mr. Durkee stressed the importance of the town in attracting and retaining faculty. He said the majority of concerns he has heard recently from faculty relate to the Princeton schools.

At the beginning of its master plan discussions, the Planning Board heard about significant changes that may be ahead for Merwick.

These include demolishing the present nursing home and replacing it with a more modern facility. The new home

would have 10 more beds than the current one, which has 93. Also, the medical center would build a new home for assisted living next to the nursing home.

No decision will be made until plans are presented to the medical center's board of trustees sometime this summer.

The Master Plan Subcommittee will prepare a report on its meetings on downtown development and submit it to the Planning Board for further discussion.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Arts Council Camp Will Feature Studio Work

Participants in the Arts Council of Princeton's Summer Camp will explore a variety of visual media in the council's studios, at 102 Witherspoon Street. They will also take trips to the University Art Museum to study original works of art.

In the studios, children will sculpt clay, make larger-than-life fireflies, create book illustrations, paint mythological beasts, sculpt mountains, or even make their own robots.

Those who prefer drama may enjoy an exciting schedule that includes both half-day (9:30-12 noon) and full-day (9:30 - 3:30) programs.

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## Measure Will Regulate Golf Tournaments At Jasna Polana

Any tournament held at the Tournament Players Club — the private golf club at Jasna Polana, Barbara Piasecka Johnson's 235-acre estate on Lawrenceville Road — that lasts for a period of two or more days and brings 5,000 or more golfers into town will require a \$1,500 permit, according to an ordinance introduced at the Township Committee meeting on May 14.

A similar ordinance has been introduced in Lawrence Township, where part of the golf course lies.

The club opened in June, but has not yet held a major tournament. According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, the club plans no major tournament before next year. In the future, however, tournaments could draw as many as 35,000 people and extend over a period of seven to ten days, he said.

No permit would be issued without a "tournament event plan" from the applicant, including exhaustive information about transportation to and from the tournament; temporary structures to be erected for the event; off-site parking; staffing; a plan for ambulance, police, and fire emergency services; trash removal; and disaster control.

### All Encompassing

The ordinance also stipulates that tournament applicants describe press and media coverage arrangements; the location and size of concession areas; utility connections; on-site advertis-



**PLANTING ELMS:** Two new Princeton Elms were planted in the Elm Allée on Washington Road on May 12. The ceremony commemorated the placement of the Washington Road elms on the National and State Register of Historic Places; and it honored the memory of West Windsor historian Frank Updike and his wife Molly. From left, Richard Barrett, representing Friends of the Washington Road Elms and the Washington Road Elms Preservation Trust (WREPT); William Flemer, Princeton Nurseries, who donated the trees; Mr. Updike's nephew Tom Goodnow; and his sister Marion E. Updike. Frank Updike was a charter member of the WREPT Board of directors.

ing; and how they would comply with Township noise regulations and other municipal standards.

Public liability policies are also addressed in the ordinance; and copies of insurance policies would have to

be filed with the Township and with Lawrence at least 14 days prior to the beginning of a tournament.

A risk management plan must be outlined with liability insurance in the amount of

\$2,000/\$5,000, naming both the Township and Lawrence as additional insured.

An important feature of the ordinance, which has been in the works for the past two years, under the direction of Township Planner Lee Solow, is the inclusion of a "Local Charitable Purpose Fund."

"We want 10 percent of the funds to stay local, for a local charities," Mr. Schmierer pointed out. The fund would receive 10 percent of all monies generated by each tournament.

### What About the Maney

"We must figure out how to disperse the funds once they are collected," Mr. Schmierer continued. "The question is whether to contribute the funds to an existing group or to create a new entity," he said.

The ordinance creates an 11-member Professional Review Committee, composed of five officials each from Lawrence and Princeton Townships, to review applicant submissions. The Borough police chief — or designee — would also be on the committee.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey requested information on tournament management groups. "Most of these tournaments are run by national charitable organizations that employ professional management groups to handle the nuts and bolts of the tournament," Mr. Solow answered.

"Hopefully, we will all benefit from these tournaments," commented Mayor Phyllis Marchand. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held on June 14.

—Anne Rivera

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## Childproof Handguns, Gun Show Crackdown Purpose of Sat. Rally

In the wake of the shootings at Columbine High School, the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, in conjunction with Ceasefire New Jersey, will hold a Rally Against Gun Violence at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 22 at Palmer Square in Princeton.

The purpose of the rally is to express outrage at the continuing epidemic of gun violence amongst America's youth, and to demand stronger steps to curtail it.

Confirmed speakers include Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Assemblyman Reed Gusciara, who represents the 15th legislative district in the N.J. Assembly; Kathy McBride, founder and president of Mothers Against Violence; the Rev. Jack Johnson, a District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church, N.J. Area, and Chairperson of Ceasefire N.J.; and the Rev. Robert Moore, Executive Director of the Coalition for Peace Action.

L.L. Morgan-DuBreuil, the Coalition's Associate Director, will provide music.

The Rally is one of three being held in cooperation with Ceasefire N.J. On Friday afternoon, a North Jersey Rally is scheduled in Montclair, and the third will be Saturday at 12 noon in Had-donfield.

All three will call strongly for passage of the Childproof Handgun Bill that has been introduced in the N.J. legislature, as well as stronger gun control laws at the national level.

"Now that we have learned

## Borough Council Hears a Request For Deer Hunting by Bow & Arrow

A formal request by Borough Police Lieutenant Anthony Federico seeking permission to bow hunt deer in the fall of 1999 on the Borough-owned property off River Road in Princeton Township has been turned over to the Joint Environmental Commission for comment.

In a memo to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Lt. Federico wrote, "As you are aware, Princeton Township is experiencing an extreme overpopulation in the deer herd, and legal hunting would assist in thinning that herd."

Mayor Reed explained to Council last Thursday night that bow hunting on these lands have been engaged in by members of both the Borough and Township Police Departments, as well as by employees of the Borough Public Works Department and the Sewer Operating Committee.

He said that the numbers of hunters had gotten quite large, and that he was seeking to clarify who would organize the hunt and who would take responsibility for it.

"I don't want to get involved in a huge controversy about deer hunting," said Councilman Roger Martindell, clearly taking heed of how large an issue this has become in Princeton Township.

Noting that the Borough will consult with the Environmental Commission, Councilman David Goldfarb said he would generally like to see the program, providing all concerns can be met.

that at least four of the guns used in the Colorado shootings, the worst episode of school violence in U.S. history, were obtained at gun shows, we are determined to pass laws that will prevent such tragedies in the future.

"Such gun shows are nothing more than opportunities for unlimited gun trafficking amongst our youth. That gaping loophole in the Brady Bill must be closed, and other gun control measures such as mandating that all guns sold be childproofed, must be passed now.

"The only way this will happen is if an aroused public demands it of our elected officials," said the Rev. Robert Moore, the Coalition's executive director.

## Prof. Alex Filippenko Will Lecture at Univ.

Dr. Alex Filippenko, professor of Astronomy, University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Einstein's Biggest Blunder? The Case for Cosmic 'Antigravity' on Sunday May 16, at 7 p.m. in Princeton University's Peyton Hall Auditorium, Ivy Lane.

An observational astronomer who makes frequent use of the Hubble Space Telescope and the Keck 10-meter telescopes, Dr. Filippenko's primary areas of research are exploding stars, active galaxies, black holes, and the expansion of the Universe.

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## Chelsea Crimpers announces the addition of two color professionals to their staff: Kate and Tim



Before arriving at Chelsea Crimpers, both Kate and Tim took a circuitous route into Hairdressing.

### TIM

Tim received his Bachelors degree in theater from Stockton and worked in various theaters throughout the tri-state area. In lieu of graduate school he had a calling for Beauty School.

Tim trained with Patrick McIvor concentrating in color. His advanced hair-cutting techniques are a result of his intense training with Vidal Sassoon, Bumble & Bumble and Redken 5th Ave NYC.

Tim has worked in the Princeton area for the last 3 years.

### KATE

From the Philadelphia area, Kate graduated from Wellesley with a degree in Psychology before moving to Colorado where she was introduced to the Hairdressing Profession.

She returned to the area to pursue her training in color and precision cutting. Kate's advanced training came from the Graham Webb Academy and numerous L'Oreal color workshops.

Kate resides in the Princeton area and has worked locally for the last six months.

Tim and Kate have just completed the L'Oreal Color Key advanced color training and soon will be technical training partners for L'Oreal, certified to train other professions.

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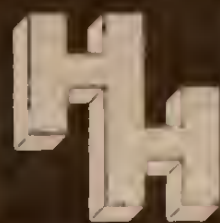
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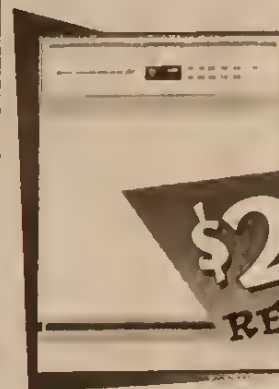
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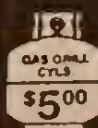
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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Governor Leads in Polls

A new poll shows N.J. Governor Christine Whitman with a lead over potential Democratic rivals in next year's race for a U.S. Senate seat, but she has not yet captured a majority of the vote.

The Star Ledger/Eagle poll shows the governor leading 46 percent to 39 percent over former Governor Jim Florio; 46 percent to 35 percent over Rep. Frank Pallone; and 46 percent to 34 percent over former Democratic State Chairman Tom Byrne.

The poll surveyed 800 adults by telephone between April 28 and May 6. The margin of error was plus or minus four percentage points.

### Random Drug Tests

Legislation that would force workers — no matter what their job — to submit to random testing for illegal drugs if asked, has passed the state Assembly and is currently before the state Senate. Only workers whose jobs affect public safety could be fired in the case of a first offense.

The measure is sponsored by Richard Bagger (R-Westfield), who said the legislation is necessary to protect the interests of private companies, as well as the lives of those who use drugs illegally.

If the bill passes, all job applicants could be tested for drugs at the time of application, and retested as part of medical examinations.

An employer with "reasonable suspicion" that an employee was using drugs, could compel the worker to take a drug test; and workers not covered by a union contract banning drug tests could be forced to submit to tests as part of the employer's "neutral selection procedure."

The American Civil Liberties Union says the legislation threatens constitutional rights to privacy.

### Strike Authorization Sought

New layoff rules proposed by Governor Christine Whitman would weaken the role of seniority for public employees and have prompted the 34,000 members of CWA (Communications Workers of America) to mobilize a strike vote. During the course of the next three weeks, they will vote on authorizing the union leadership to call a strike at some date in the future.

The governor wants to change the "last-hired, first-fired" rule that now governs layoffs and to rank layoff lists, according to job performance. Seniority would still count, but workers would also compete for "merit points" based on job evaluations. The governor insists that the proposal would be good for workers, as well as taxpayers.

The proposed change in state regulations could be adopted as early as next month. The state's current four-year contract with the CWA expires June 30; and the governor's insistence on changing seniority has become a sticking point.



**LOOK, MOM:** Alexis Maida, age 2, of Princeton, shows her Mom the size of the large strawberry that topped her pancakes at the Pancake Festival at Palmer Square Saturday. The Princeton Rotary Club hosted the festival to raise money for student scholarships and community events.

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## Long Arm of the Law Reaches Out, Grabs Penn State Student

Matthew D. Engler found out last week that being in another state is no guarantee of not getting caught for a crime he allegedly committed in Princeton two months ago.

The 19 year-old Penn State student, a resident of Whitehall, Pa., has been charged by Borough police with sexually assaulting a female Princeton University student on March 12.

According to police, Mr. Engler had been visiting someone on the University campus. Around 4 a.m. he broke into a dorm room in Holder Hall and kissed and fondled a 20-year old female student who was asleep at the time. The woman was not raped or injured, and Mr. Engler did not know her, but he had been drinking, police said.

Mr. Engler left the campus after the attack, and the only description police had to go on from the woman was a white college-age male. However after numerous interviews with students Det. Ralph Terraciano, with help from University proctors, was eventually able to settle on Mr. Engler as the perpetrator.

Even after the identification was made, it took a while for investigators to make contact with Mr. Engler at Penn State, and an even longer time for Penn State officials to make a picture of Mr. Engler available to Borough police to show students here for a positive identification.

But last Thursday, he was at police headquarters here and charged with aggravated sexual assault and burglary. He was released after posting \$2,500 bail, and returned to Borough Court Monday night to hear a reading of the

## Council Members Say Yes to Keeping Passport Office Open at Borough Hall

Borough Council last Thursday night gave the nod to continuing the passport service that has been offered at Borough Hall since June 1998.

Questions had arisen about whether there were enough staff members in the clerk's office to continue providing the service without inconveniencing Borough residents who had come to Borough Hall on other business.

In order to handle the extra work, Council decided it would hire an additional staff member in the clerk's office for 23 hours a week (the legal limit beyond which medical and other benefits must be provided). It also reduced the hours for passport applications to four hours a day, from 9 to 1.

Whether to maintain the service will be reevaluated in a year. Fees from passport applications have averaged \$3,352 per month.

Councilman Roger Martindell voted against maintaining the passport operation, saying it was not essential, was being offered in Lawrenceville and Trenton, was not a moneymaker, and was a hassle.

charges. The case has now been turned over to the Mercer County prosecutor's office for further action.

### Less Interesting News

A 17-year old male juvenile residing in the Borough, perhaps looking for the next day's school lunch money, was observed by two witnesses entering a parked 1992 Mercedes Benz on Prospect Avenue around 10:45 p.m. on May 12. They alerted police, who caught up with the boy a short distance away from the car.

A small quantity of cash was recovered; the youth was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his family.

Someone looking for an easier way to cook, lifted a \$610 microwave oven from a house under construction at Ettl Farms between 3:30 p.m. on April 23 and 7:30 am May 11.

Brian Deadlock, 29 Green Street, was arrested by Borough Police May 12 on Prospect Avenue after they had run a warrant check and discovered two warrants from municipal court in Trenton in

his name. Taken to police headquarters he was searched and a small amount of crack cocaine found in his pants pocket. He faces a court hearing Monday on this charge, and was released to the Trenton police.

An 18 year-old female University student from Colorado left her purse unattended in the cloakroom of the Cap and Gown Club with \$63 and various credit cards in it. If you read this column regularly you know the rest.

### Two Pizzas Pilfered

A delivery person for Dominos Pizza, 21 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction will no doubt be locking his van on future deliveries, assuming he is still employed. While making another delivery on the Princeton University campus at 1 a.m. last Thursday, he left two pizzas in a pizza bag on the front passenger seat.

By the time he returned both pizzas worth \$20 apiece were gone and no doubt residing in an unknown stomach or stomachs. That cost was minor compared to the the Domino's hot bag they came in, which was valued at \$125.

Evelyn Medina, 622 Genesee Street, Trenton, ran into a car load of trouble when Borough police stopped her 1992 Chevy on Bayard Lane around 1 p.m. a week ago Tuesday. Running a random MDT check on the license plate, police found it had expired in March of 1998.

Officer Wohlschlegel also discovered the inspection sticker had been reported stolen in Ridgewood. And for good measure, he also determined that Ms. Medina was driving while her license was suspended, and had no insurance. She was placed under arrest for receiving stolen property, released on her recognizance and faces a court hearing on Monday, June 7.

Finally, just before 1 a.m. last Sunday, a couple of 19 year-old male University students, perhaps high on testosterone, may have been arguing over which attended the better college. Set to uphold the honor of William and Mary was Craig D. Punitory, 71 Sherwood Avenue, Holden. Standing up for Lehigh was Justin C. Deviating, 1 Been Place, Marrow. They decided to settle their differences in Princeton on Olden Street near Prospect.

Police responded to the report of a pending fight and charged both with assault and disorderly conduct.

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## Interim Supt. Explains PRS Crisis & Teacher Layoffs

Princeton Regional School District Interim Superintendent Richard P. Marasco asked the Board of Education to approve the termination of 18 aides, 15 teachers and five permanent substitutes at the board meeting of May 11.

He also presided over the elimination of six district curriculum supervisor positions.

At that meeting, he noted that PRS is required by state law to notify teaching staff by May 15, if their contracts are not to be renewed.

Some of the reductions in force might be reversed later, he said, insisting that staff members were entitled to early notification of non-renewal, for reasons of courtesy as well as law.

Since the board meeting, Dr. Marasco has been reviewing individual budgets with building and department administrators, including principals, the assistant superintendent, facilities personnel and the special services office.

"I have asked everyone to get back to me with specific recommendations on their budgets," he said. "My hope is to give an interim report at the board meeting of May 25."

For the moment, he indicated, all the layoffs announced on May 11 remain in effect. "Any changes or modifications that occur in the district's plans will take place in June," he added.

### Uncomparable Crisis

Dr. Marasco assumed the position of PRS Interim superintendent on April 8. During 25 years as a superintendent in three different districts, he said last week, he has never encountered a situation comparable to the financial crisis in the Princeton schools.

At the board meeting, he attempted to put in focus the problems now facing the district. "At the beginning of the 98-99 academic year," he explained, "there was \$600,000 in funds left over from the previous budget."

A district with a budget the size of Princeton's [\$34.8 million in 1998-99] should

have a surplus in excess of \$1 million, according to state guidelines, he said.

"The standard is 3 percent to 5 percent of the budget," he explained. "Anything less limits the district's flexibility entering a new school year."

A number of expenses — including an unbudgeted payment of \$472,000 to the Charter School, and special education increases in both out-of-district tuition payments and in-district support services — necessitated adjustments to the 1998-99 school budget amounting to almost \$1.2 million.

### No Money for Salaries

"The 1998-99 budget has been mostly expended," Dr. Marasco stated bluntly. "There is no money in the budget for salary increases for district employees."

[The Princeton Regional Education Association, which represents district teachers, has been working under terms of the 1997-98 contract for the entire 1998-99 academic year.

At press time, no progress in negotiations was reported. A proposed contract providing for a 3 percent raise in the first contract year, 3.3 percent in the second year, and 3.7 percent in the third year has been recommended by both bargaining teams, but other outstanding issues remain.]

Not only was money not budgeted for a retroactive salary increase this year, Dr. Marasco noted, but there are also no funds in the 1999-00 budget for an increase next year.

"Somewhere, as we look at the new year, we must accommodate the increase not given, as well as the 99-00 increase," he declared. "We have no substantial balance to transfer into the 99-00 school budget."

The district had expected to receive State Growth Limitation Adjustment (SGLA) funds in the amount of \$1.4 million this year. The funds, given to cover the costs of projected enrollment increases were only forthcoming in the amount of \$220,343.

Even if the SGLA funds had met expectations, however, the PRS district budget would have come up short.

"Certain budget prices are fixed," Dr. Marasco explained. "Salaries are 70 percent of the budget; other fixed items include utilities; most special education costs are mandated and controlled by the state." Princeton Regional is mandated to fund about \$1.2 million in special education costs, he said.

Unfortunately, it is necessary to make a "triage decision," Dr. Marasco indicated, in order to have a minimal impact on school programs.

"To accommodate the shortfall, we must look at staff, but there is nothing we do that cannot be undone."

*Continued on Next Page*

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Dr. Marasco urged the community not to construe board actions as "in any way suggesting that any teachers are not acceptable. There are people on the list who will be sorely missed if the cuts are upheld."

#### Wake-Up Call

Residents and staff should regard the layoffs "not as a wake for the Princeton Regional Schools, but maybe as a wake up call. We cannot continue the former pattern of spending; it creates problems for the entire community."

Members of the public were quick to challenge the interim superintendent. "We've heard wake-up calls before," commented Jane Sheehan, co-president of the Special Education Parent Teachers Organization. "We don't want to see a situation where special education parents have to go to due process to get services for their children."

Marianne Carnevale, also a co-president of the Special Ed PTO, followed Ms. Sheehan to the microphone. "PRS is obligated to make out-of-district placements [and pay exorbitant tuition] because there is no in-district mechanism," she said. "Waiting lists at private facilities have up to 75 children on them. Where are we going to put our children?"

"We are in a crisis," she reminded the board. "We continue to have children move in who need special services. We need facilities and program development so we can have in-district programming in place."

Karen Richter, the parent of a special education student at Princeton High School, pointed out that students with special needs do not fit the district's academic mold. "They need choices," she

## Princeton University Announces 252nd Annual Commencement

Princeton University will hold its 252nd Commencement on Tuesday, June 1, with the ceremony beginning at 11 and ending at noon. Commencement is held on the lawn in front of Nassau Hall, rain or shine.

Seating will begin at 9:30 a.m. The processional will begin at 10:35.

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro will be the commencement speaker. The ceremony will include presentations of honorary degrees, teaching awards for Princeton faculty, and awards to four New Jersey secondary school teachers. Princeton does not announce its honorary degree recipients prior to the day of commencement.

On Sunday, May 30, Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, will address members of the Class of 1999 at the Baccalaureate service in the University Chapel. Seating inside the chapel is limited to members of the class.

Commencement follows the annual Reunions Weekend at Princeton, which includes the "P-rade." The parade of alumni will begin at 2 p.m. at the FitzRandolph Gates on Nassau Street and wind through campus, ending at Pardee Field. A full schedule of reunion activities is available on the University web site, [www.princeton.edu](http://www.princeton.edu).

insisted. "How will they be given choices if you take their teachers away?"

Others lamented the reduction in force of staff who teach instrumental music. Paul Chaplin, a music teacher at Riverside School reminded the board that its members had made choices in support of instrumental music over the years, "based on what we know is good and right for children. The choice to eliminate what we have said over time is important is not right."

Students also seized the opportunity to speak. "Every year you hire new teachers; and every year enrollment goes up," commented Joe Crech, a senior at Princeton High School. "If you do this, we will lose the programs that make PHS unique."

Music Supervisor Anthony Biacosino, one of those whose supervisory position was eliminated, suggested

that the board find 10,000 residents, each of whom would contribute \$100 to bail out the school district out of its financial crisis.

"Could we set up fund and use the money to get the school district back on the road again?" he asked. There were no answers.

Rory Kramer, student representative to the board, urged members to figure out a way to guarantee that the kind of budgetary crisis facing the district "will never happen again."

Board President Jack Marrero finally called the question, declaring, "We are \$1.2 million in the hole; we have no surplus, so we are really in the hole \$2.4 million."

"We have no choice," he insisted. "We must vote [for these reductions in force.] We are fortunate to have a superintendent who tells it like it is."

—Anne Rivera

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**LOBBY FOR THE ARTS:** Pictured with some of the work to be shown at the fifth annual Lobby for the Arts Show, May 21 through June 10 at Princeton Shopping Center, are, from left, Samara Wright, Stacey Vallespir, Elizabeth Ott, Margaret Jacobs, and Nicholas Jacobs.

### Rep. Rush Holt Invites Public to Open Forum

Rush Holt (Dem., 12th District) will hold a public forum on national education priorities from 11 a.m. to 1:30, Monday, May 24, at Rider University.

Parents, educators and students are invited to attend.

Rep. Holt, a member of the House Budget Committee will host the panel, and his guests will be House Budget Committee Ranking Democrat Rep. John Spratt Jr. of South Carolina and fellow committee member Rep. Jim Davis of Florida.

"It's important for Washington to hear New Jersey voices and to understand New Jersey's priorities," Rep. Holt said. "A public forum outside the Washington beltway is a good way for central New Jersey families to influence federal spending and program decisions."

Scheduled speakers include Dr. Stewart Schnur, superintendent of Monroe Township Schools, Jim Stimple, business administrator of Montgomery Township Schools, teachers from West Windsor,

Plainsboro, Tinton Falls, Branchburg and parents from Ewing.

For information, call 750-9365 or toll-free at 1-87-RUSH HOLT.

### Lobby for the Arts Will Open on May 21

The fifth annual Lobby for the Arts show will take place from May 21 through June 10, at the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.

The shopping center annually underwrites the student art exhibit, which features work from children in all Princeton Regional Schools, grades K through 12.

The show began as a project of Partnership for Arts Education, to celebrate the work done in art classes and to highlight the importance of the arts in the school curriculum.

The artwork will be mounted on panels and displayed in store windows throughout the shopping center. Chaiing the exhibit will be Princeton resident Elizabeth Edlind.

### Hospital Reports Births To 13 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 13 area residents during the week that ended May 13.

Sons were born on May 7 to Mark and Patricia Smith, Lawrenceville; and James and Julia Zauner, Skillman. Sons were also born to Milton and Antoinette Holder, Plainsboro, May 8; Qichun Feng and Yugin Zhou, Plainsboro, May 10; and Mark and Leslie Campbell, Princeton, May 11.

Sons were born, as well, to John and Nerissa Tellew, Hopewell, May 11; Gregory and Tatiana Rabitsky, Princeton Junction, May 12; and John and Kristen Chapel, Skillman, May 12.

Daughters were born to Dean McCormick and Susan Lenz, Princeton, May 7; Paul and Li-Shuang Lee, Belle Mead, May 10; Charles and Julia Chesebeough, Skillman, May 12; Dake Tian and Qian Chen, Plainsboro, May 13; and Zoltan Szabo and Piroksa Toth, Princeton, May 13.

**NEWSPRINT PRICES** go up and down, but TOWN TOPICS will always be worth the paper it's printed on

### Professional Job Roster Forced to Close Doors

The Professional Job Roster, a non-profit career action center on Herrontown Road that served the Princeton community for 30 years, closed its doors permanently on April 30.

An explanatory letter mailed to Job Roster members noted, "The Roster's viability has always depended upon three things: job listings from employers, memberships, and volunteers."

The letter pointed out that because employers increasingly advertise vacancies on the Internet and because job seekers search on-line for opportunities, "memberships are declining and volunteers are increasingly hard to find."

As the cost of operating the Roster continued to rise, it became financially impossible to continue operations, according to board members.

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## Kingston Music School To Teach Pre-Schoolers

The New School for Music Study in Kingston, which has specialized in piano instruction for nearly 40 years, is expanding its curriculum to include a preschool music program this summer.

During the summer term, June 14-July 23, the New School will offer "Music Together" classes for infants through age four, who are accompanied by a parent or caregiver.

These 45-minute classes will meet on Tuesdays at 10:30 or Wednesdays at 9:30. The classes will develop musical perception and response through a lively mix of singing, movement, rhythmic activities, and playing musical instruments. Classes, planned for mixed ages, will also be appropriate for siblings.

The Music Together curriculum was developed by Ken Guilmarin, founder of the Center for Music & Young Children, on Nassau Street, and a former New School student.

A free Music Together demonstration class will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at 9:30. Call the New School, at 921-2900, to reserve a place in the demonstration class or to register for the summer session.

## Hamilton Jewelers Hosts Annual Swiss Watch Fair

Hamilton Jewelers, 92 Nassau Street, will host its annual Swiss Watch Fair from 12 noon to 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 28th at its 2542 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville location; and from 10 a.m. to 6, on Saturday, May 29 at the store's Nassau Street location in Princeton.

The fair will feature hundreds of new-style watches from 14 of Switzerland's most prestigious watchmakers. Representatives from many of the companies will be available for consultation. The event will also feature a vintage exhibition of timepieces and automobiles.

A purchase can be made with no payments or interest until December 1999. Potential watch owners will also be able to trade in their old watches—whether they operate or not—and receive a free trade appraisal. Gifts for individuals who just stop by to try on a watch will also be available.

For more information, call Mimi A. Duvall, at 771-9400.

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## Local Fare

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expresses his creativity through cooking. The colors, textures and taste make this an elegant dish for warm weather entertaining.

### Salmon, Sea Scallops, Carrot Ginger Chile Broth

Ingredients:

- 2 pc. 7 oz. salmon filets (pin bones removed)
- 8 pc. jumbo sea scallops
- 12 pc. shiitake mushroom caps
- ½ cup julienne red peppers
- 1 pc. yucca root
- 2 oz. fresh chives
- salt & fresh cracked pepper

Carrot Ginger Chile Broth:

- 6 pc. large carrots
- 1 bulb fresh ginger
- 4 pc. serrano chiles (seeded & deveined)

Carrot ginger chile broth: put carrots, whole ginger, Serrano chiles in a pot and cover with water; boil until tender. In robot-coupee puree everything with half of the water. Strain the liquid, taste and season with salt and pepper; add more ginger and chile if necessary. Chill, then hold in refrigeration.

Yucca: peel the yucca & cut into 3-4 inch logs; simmer in lightly salted water until tender, let cool. In a sauté pan add a few ladles of the broth and poach the seafood until desired temperature; add vegetables and yucca to heat through.

Presentation: in a large bowl place the yucca on the bottom of the plate, place the salmon atop of the yucca, the scallops around the salmon and the vegetables over the top, followed by pouring the broth in the bowl and a garnishing of brunoise chives. Preparation time: 1 hour.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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## Dodge Foundation Awards \$60K Grant to Newgrange

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation has awarded Newgrange, a school and educational outreach center for people with learning disabilities, a \$60,000 grant to fund teacher training programs for charter schools.

The Newgrange Summer Institute will support both regular and special education teachers in their goal of making the diverse classroom an effective learning environment for all children.

The training will help teachers to reconsider their students' capabilities and re-envision the classroom environment as one which facilitates teaching to diverse needs, styles, and cognitive strengths.

For information about the Newgrange Summer Institute, call 924-6204 or send E-Mail to [Info@orc.the.newgrange.org](mailto:Info@orc.the.newgrange.org).

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**THE SILVER STAR SALOON DINNER DANCE**, which will kick off the Medical Center Wild West Fete, will be held Friday, June 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight. It will feature the band, Onyx, and food from Hyatt Regency Caterers. Wine, hors d'oeuvres, and the music of the Witherspoon Street Traveling Medicine Show will add to the festivities. Shown, from left, are dance co-chairs W. Jim Cook, Cynthia Dalton Shull, Jim Richardson, and Kathy Russo. For ticket information, call 497-2306.

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, May 19

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Brad Hughley, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Princeton University chapel.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Board, Valley Road Building.  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.  
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

### Thursday, May 20

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.  
8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Design for Living*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

### Friday, May 21

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.  
7 p.m.: Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 9.  
8:15 p.m.: Blues artist Roy Book Binder; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.  
8 p.m.: On Golden Pond; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

### Wednesday, May 26

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board Annual Meeting, at the school, 575 Ewing Street.  
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.  
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive. (Behind Borough Hall).

### Thursday, May 27

7:30 p.m.: American Heritage Wind Symphony, Crescent Shiner's Auditorium, 50 N. Clinton Ave., Trenton. Featuring harmonica soloist John Popper.  
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation

Board, Township Municipal Building, Main Meeting Room.  
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

### Friday, May 28

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.  
3:30 p.m.: Reunions Organ Concert, Joan Lippincott, principal University organist; Princeton University Chapel.  
8 p.m.: On Golden Pond; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.  
8:30 p.m.: 101 Donations, Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8:30.

Continued on Next Page



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**HONOR SOCIETY:** Inducted into the National Honor Society at the Pennington School recently were, from left, Ava Therkelsen, Lawrenceville; Princeton resident William Funk; Christine Nugent, Lawrenceville; and Monica Odening, Princeton.

## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

### Saturday, May 22

9 a.m.-12 noon: Drop off of donations for Wild West Fete; storage facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road. Also, on Tuesday.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Beanie Babies Collectibles Show, Forrestal Village food court. Also, on Sunday, 11 to 5.

11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Open House, Engine Company #3, 363 Witherspoon Street. Demonstrations to celebrate the arrival of the company's new pumper.

8 p.m.: Benefit Concert for Tibetan Refugees; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers 20th Anniversary Dance, Kreps School, Hightstown.

### Sunday, May 23

3 p.m.: Conservatory Family Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Westminster Community Chorus concert of American music; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

### Monday, May 24

#### Recycling Pickup

12 noon: Golf Classic '99, Tournament Players Club, Jasn Polana; to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute and Stuart Country

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 19- Wednesday, May 26

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPaC), on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

12:00 noon Riverside School Lunch. Call 924-7108 for reservation. Trans. avail.

1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

6:30 p.m. Caregivers Support Group; Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst.; SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge, SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Art Class; SPaC.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce. 924-7108 for app'l

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Cl

**Saturday:** 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. PSRC Annual Flea Market & Bake Sale, Spruce. Treasures galore. A community event.

12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.

**Monday:** NO FLEXERCISE.

12:00-1:30 p.m. Poetry Workshop - With Marilyn Middlebrook. Registration Required.

1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm.

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Senior Club; Clay St. Learning Center

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPaC. Registration a must.

11:30 a.m. Spanish Class, Spruce

12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

Day School. Call 924-6280, or 921-2330.

### Saturday, May 29

10 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade. Parade starts at Princeton Avenue and Nassau Street. Down Nassau Street to Borough Hall for a brief ceremony.

### Tuesday, May 25

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, Library second-floor meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Regular-work session.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon Middle School.

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**FLEA MARKET:** The Princeton Senior Resource Center will hold its annual flea market and bake sale at Spruce Circle on Saturday, May 22, from 10 to 4. Shopping for bargains, from left, are DeLaine McElroy, Theresa Sison, Evelyn Voorhees, and April McElroy (seated).

### Recreation Department To Offer Summer Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department will conduct separate boys' and girls' basketball programs this summer.

The boys' program offers league play for children entering grades four to nine in September. It will take place at the Community Park courts on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and will run for six weeks starting in the last week of June.

The girls' program is for players entering grades five to 12. It is a recreational, skills oriented program that will take place at the Princeton High School gym, also on Monday and Wednesday evenings. It too will begin the last week of June and last six weeks.

Both programs are open to Princeton residents or non-residents who attend school in town. Players may register weekdays, at the Recreation Department office, between 9 and 5. Call 921-9480 for more information.

### Early Learning Project Seeks Infant Participants

Babies in the Central New Jersey area, aged birth to 6 months, are being sought for participation in the Rutgers Early Learning Project.

The goal of the project, which is directed by Dr. Carolyn Rovee-Collier and funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is to gather information about the normal development of learning and memory in the first year of life.

In the course of a study, a researcher visits the baby at home three or four times for 15 to 20 minutes each. During the initial visits, the infant learns to play a game with a colorful mobile or miniature train and then, in the final visit, shows what he or she remembers about the game.

Parents interested in participating can call the Rutgers Early Learning Project at (732) 445-4819 for more information.

### Treasures Will Abound At Sr. Center Flea Market

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will hold its annual flea market and bake sale at Spruce Circle, on Saturday, May 22, from 10 to 4.

Housewares, small furniture, books, and games, as well as clothes for adults and children, and other treasures will be available. A special attraction will be PSRC's bake sale — delicious and nutritious cakes, cookies, and muffins.

April McElroy, event coordinator is accepting donations. For more information, call 924-7108 in the afternoons between 1 and 4.

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### THIS WEEK AT... *Encore* BOOKS & MUSIC

Wed., May 19, 12:15 p.m. — Joan Nunnelle Woodworth's lunchtime discussion group based on *The Artist's Way*.

Fri., May 21, 7:00 p.m. — Cross-Cultural Currents Poetry Reading — an evening of bi-lingual poetry (Polish, Italian, Swahili, etc.)

with poet/publisher Stanley H. Barkan and poet/translator Adam Szyper.

Sun., May 23, 6:00 p.m. — Creative Journal Writing Group meets downstairs for a relaxing evening of creative writing.

Tue., May 25, 7:30 p.m. — Jason Callaghan plays solo jazz guitar in the Encore Café.

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**COMING SOON...** Armonia CD release party/concert on May 29; Mercer County Writers' Collective High School Journalism awards on 6/1; a guide to Musical New York on 6/4; Princeton Young Achievers fundraising on 6/5; Tarot with Vivian Sudhalter on 6/8; New Jersey Firsts talk on 6/17; Putting Your Heart Online (internet matchmaking) with Nancy Capulet on 6/25.

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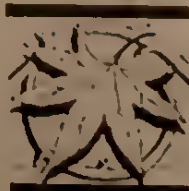
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## MAILBOX

### Early Medical Center Actions Amounted to Block Busting

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Dennis Doody, President of the Medical Center at Princeton, has accused my neighbors, Jenny Crumiller and Niels Nielsen, both of Moore Street, of "attempting to mislead the community through their Letters to the Editor filled with erroneous information and half truths [TOWN TOPICS, May 12]."

In fact, Mr. Doody himself has made an egregious error about zoning variances concerning the houses which the Medical Center owns in the residential neighborhood of Harris Road. He stated, "After each purchase, we were required to request zoning variances and they were routinely granted." Nothing could be further from the truth: No zoning variances have ever been granted to the hospital for any house on Harris Road. Anyone who has sat through numerous Zoning Board meetings, and also Township Committee meetings, from 1993 to early 1999 when the issues of either the parking garage expansion or the business use of residences by the Medical Center were on the agendas, knows that no variances have been allowed for the residences.

The Medical Center is currently appealing the decisions made against it by the Zoning Board and the Township Committee, in the Superior Court of New Jersey. Earlier variances granted in the late 1970s on Henry Avenue in order to build the first parking garage should not be confused with the present Harris Road houses controversy.

As a long-time resident of Jefferson Road (31 years), I have seen some pretty sneaky things done by the hospital administration. For example, the first houses to be razed on Henry Avenue by the hospital in the mid-1970s were destroyed all at once on a Columbus Day holiday when few people were around to notice. Except me! I called the Princeton Packet, which was half a block away, to announce that the bulldozers were present, and a reporter and photographer hurried out to take a picture of the demolition process, which was published that week. Those houses were of solid brick, with crystal doorknobs and fine mouldings, none of which was saved in the rush to smash them. Then, when the hospital filled the cellar holes and put down gravel, it started to park cars all over the lots. But no variance for a parking lot had yet been granted, as the zone was still residential.

If this action was not "block-busting," what is?

Mr. Doody has never tried to sit down with his concerned neighbors on Harris Road, Henry Avenue, Jefferson Road, and Moore Street, many of whom have been protesting the encroachment by the hospital for years. However, the Princeton Regional Planning Board requested that he do so. The Township Committee members asked if he had, in October, 1995. As of this date, mid-May, 1999, Mr. Doody has still not met with the neighbors.

This territorial cat fight, this fur-flying animosity, is getting us nowhere. We all need our hospital, but our hospital also needs us. Why can't we listen to each other, and all get along?

LIBBY SHANFIELD  
Jefferson Road

### Why Does Hospital Leave a Floor Idle & Build Oversized Maternity Suites?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently Barbara Johnson wrote telling of her experiences following her bicycle accident. I am delighted to hear that she was treated well and is recovering. Like Ms. Johnson my family has on occasion used the Medical Center and, on all but one occasion, were treated well.

The one occasion when we were not treated well and a family member was actually harmed, would not lead me to call for the community not to support the Medical Center. My family's use of the Medical Center is not dictated by our proximity (100 yards), but by our insurance company's policies and the limited services offered.

Perhaps when Ms. Johnson recovers fully she could take a walk through the Medical Center and tell us how many beds are empty on a daily basis or why there is a whole floor lying idle just because the Medical Center cannot or will not find a way to use it. Perhaps Ms. Johnson could also ascertain why, on its last major building spree, the hospital built newborn delivery suites that are bigger than many Manhattan apartments.

Dennis Doody has also written to your column recently [Town Topics, May 5 & 12] to explain to us that all these funds are kept in separate accounts. Would it be naive of me to imagine that when one donates money to one fund it frees up money in another fund to be used to fight the very community that you tell us you serve?

Dr. David Rose has also written a letter recently to your column [May 5]. Dr. Rose should join the Medical Center's team at the Supreme Court hearings on Harris Road, as in my opinion he embodies the bullying, crass and vindictive manner that surrounds the Medical Center's campaign to change the way we in this neighborhood live.

TOM ROONEY  
Jefferson Road

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## Mother Outraged a Low Bail After Her Children Are Slashed

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am responding to the article [May 12th TOWN TOPICS - "Woman Charged with Slashing"] because those two 15 year-old children who were slashed in the face and neck were my daughters. I would like the people of Princeton (especially those with children) to know what the newspaper didn't tell you, and why I am outraged.

The first thing I would like people to know is the severity of my children's cuts. My one daughter was sliced across the side of the neck inches from her throat, a gash requiring 30 stitches. My other daughter was sliced twice above her eye (not far from the eye itself), and she received 25 stitches.

There's a very good chance that these scars my daughters received will never go away without some kind of plastic surgery. The reason I am outraged is that this woman, who was charged with cutting and viciously attacking these children, was released on just a \$200 bond (10 percent of \$2,000 bail). Within hours of this vicious attack on two children, she was free.

I don't know much about the law, but one thing I do know is that in this case, the bail defiantly doesn't fit the crime. I personally know people who've had a higher bail for shoplifting. This was a violent crime by an adult on two children.

We find ourselves wondering how children could wreck the havoc that has happened in other parts of the country when right here in Princeton, we swiftly release this person right back into the community.

This bail is outrageous! I wonder — if it had been the child of the person who made this decision — would the bail be this low? On the same page of the article, there were some young adults found to be in possession of stolen property, and their bail was higher than this woman's.

We all may be in danger. Who is to say it won't be your child next time? Right now, all our children are at risk. I wish someone would help me understand this grave miscarriage of justice. Help my children and all others to feel they are protected from this type of violence. I am outraged, and yet I have not retaliated. I charge the judicial system to do as it is meant to do.

VELVET WHITE  
Clay Street

## Princeton Would Be a Dull Place Without Its Diverse, Eclectic Views

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We are indebted to T.B. Fisher for providing such a spirited, self-effacing, and unbiased accounting of the activities of his organization, the NERA [TOWN TOPICS, May 12] stretching back for some 20 years. Truly he is an historian of the highest caliber, at least in relation the accounts of the NERA activities which directly impact the interests of his resident's organization. As president of a similarly influential organization NERA (Naturalized English Residents in America) I am compelled to address some of the comments that slipped into an otherwise near perfect essay on the not-in-my-backyard syndrome.

First, the letter finished with "... we are blessed with the oldest continuous government in the world." It is true that America has the distinction of having the oldest written constitution still in force. However, England, as well as several other European nations' governments, function perfectly well with governing democracies that have been continuously in place for very much longer than the American system.

This line of thinking also has us believe that the baseball championships, are accurately described as the "World Series of Baseball." When was the last time another country competed in the World Series? It's just not cricket, (or soccer, rugby, field hockey, ice hockey, etc.), you know, to get the facts wrong.

Inaccuracy is one thing, but the true color of the NERA president's view of the world was evident in two truly amazing statements. The first stunning revelation "In Socialist England, government can do whatever it wants," displays a level of ignorance of the political systems of the western world usually attributed to only the truly bigoted.

However, even this unfortunate remark paled in comparison to the proud assertion that "... expensive houses on 1½-acre lots more than pay their way in taxes since few of their children are educated at public expense." The last time that remark saw the light of day, except at a John Birch Society meeting, was prior to the provision of universal education for all children regardless of social or financial standing.

How dull would Princeton be without such diverse and eclectic views to invigorate an otherwise tranquil and intellectually well-balanced community. Over the past years the letters to the editor have provided a forum for detailing every nuance of weighty matters such as deer population reductions, zip codes, and leaf blowers. At least these debates provided, on occasion, comedic relief. T.B. Fisher regrettably has shown us a viewpoint that is hard to comprehend especially from a resident of this intellectually blessed town of Princeton.

D.J. LEGGETT  
Gordon Way, Princeton

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# It's Time to Admit That Fixing The Schools Will Cost Money

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is an open letter to the Princeton Regional Board of Education, as read at the May 11 board meeting:

A recent Princeton school board candidate was fond of saying that there is no correlation between financial expenditure and educational quality. I would like to suggest that our most recent school crisis — the need to dismiss a number of teachers, aides, and other critical personnel due to a lack of money — has proven him at least partially wrong. Unless those fired are willing to work for nothing, there will be an increased strain on the capacity of our schools to maintain reasonable, let alone desirable, class sizes, as well as unfortunate program cuts. The quality of our children's education will necessarily suffer as a result.

It is time to be honest and state openly that fixing what is wrong with our schools, in order to enable us to continue to provide the highest quality of education for our children, will cost more money — significantly more money. The board must make this clear and ask for the community's support. And I hope and expect that that support will be forthcoming.

The areas of concern are well known. They include: First - the need to maintain or reduce class sizes in the face of the strain of increasing enrollment. Second - the need to undertake long delayed repairs and maintenance of the physical plant. Third - the need to maintain and upgrade the quality of many of our programs and facilities, with music programs and science labs being but two examples of areas needing urgent attention. And fourth - the need to plan for and undertake new construction as soon as possible to accommodate and preferably anticipate increasing enrollment, rather than packing more and more children into tighter and tighter spaces for want of developing and acting on a long range plan.

None of this can be accomplished simply through restructuring or the hiring of even the most brilliant superintendent. It will require significant financial resources — as well as leadership and planning. But I believe that this community values its public educational system highly and will be willing to commit those resources, with the board and the administration providing the necessary leadership and expertise.

I am far from an expert on school funding, and I do not fully understand the implications of the state budget cap or the possible ways around it. As an aside, I request our area newspapers to investigate and publish the details of strategies for increasing local school budgets, so that all in the community can be made aware of our options.

I ask the board to pursue all possible avenues to allow for future budgets to fund not only the rock bottom essentials needed to keep our schools operating, but also to implement the facilities maintenance, major construction, program development, and staff increases which will be needed to maintain the Princeton Regional Schools at the highest level of excellence. I believe that in doing so you will earn the well-deserved support and thanks of our community.

BRIAN ZACK  
Stetson Way

# S.A.V.E. Is a No-Kill Shelter; Animals Are Not Euthanized

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing in response to the article in the May 5 edition of TOWN TOPICS regarding the 'Kick Up Your Paws' reception held last Sunday at Jasna Polana. A little clarification follows.

The article states that Friends of the Homeless Animals, who are sponsoring this event, "was founded to help ameliorate a situation in which 40 to 50 percent of ... animals in our area undergo euthanasia." Your readers will probably be relieved to know that S.A.V.E. has been the designated animal shelter for the Princeton area for over 50 years. S.A.V.E. is a no-kill shelter. No animal in our care is ever euthanized unless it is hopelessly ill or vicious. Therefore, a 40-50 percent euthanasia rate certainly does not apply to S.A.V.E. or to Princeton Borough and Township.

SUZANNE G. DYCKMAN  
President of S.A.V.E.

# Coach Bill Tierney's Comments About NCAA Seeding Uncalled For

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The comments that an upset Bill Tierney, Princeton's Mens' Varsity Lacrosse coach, made to TOWN TOPICS were really uncalled for, especially from a coach who has had such adulation and respect from his team and his fans over the years.

Where is the grace and the acceptance Coach Tierney should have had when he said the team was placed unfairly in the draw? And then why wasn't his team seeded? Then, of course, he had to say, "we don't get any respect."

All the above is an embarrassment, and it shows what can happen when a coach's feelings should be kept to himself and not spread around in a local newspaper.

What difference does it make in the long run, where a team is placed in a tournament? What everyone knows is, in spite of the draw, the best team will win in the end. Tierney should know that. He should have "kept his mouth shut."

BETTY CONSTABLE, former Princeton varsity coach  
Orchard Circle

# Hospital Should Limit Its Expansion To the Areas Along Witherspoon Street

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Several statements in the letter from Dennis Doody that appeared in last week's Town Topics deserve comment.

The Princeton Medical Center's expansion into residential properties along Harris Road is the major concern of the hospital neighbors. The neighborhood did not oppose the construction of the new hospital wing when it was built without intrusion into the residential community.

We did not oppose the construction of a parking garage. We opposed the expansion of the garage as a four level structure, which was proposed on residential property extending to the edge of Harris Road. This expansion would have resulted in the loss of four residentially zoned houses on Harris. These are some of the same homes that the hospital now wishes to convert into commercial uses.


This opposition to the destruction of the neighborhood is not limited to a small group of neighbors. Our 1996 petition asking the Township Committee to maintain these same homes as residential was signed by over 150 members of the Princeton community.

We, like other residents in Princeton, are anxious for the hospital to meet its growing needs and use its limited monies, no matter what the source, wisely. Why this can't be done by expanding into adjoining commercially zoned areas along Witherspoon, rather than by incursion into currently zoned residential areas along Harris Road, is not clear to the neighbors.

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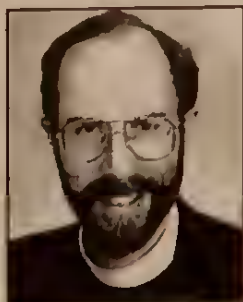
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#### Family Advice Column:

#### "DATING AFTER DIVORCE"



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson  
**QUESTION:** *I'm a middle-aged guy who has been divorced for about 6 months, and want to start dating, but I'm scared of getting burned again. Got any suggestions?*

**ANSWER:** 1. IS SHE DIVORCED?: It is unwise to date someone who is separated, but not divorced. Why? Because she may go back

with her husband, leaving the tread marks of unsuccessful dating all over your heart. She may still have unresolved feelings for her husband, whether those be love, anger, or sadness. Until those are resolved, you are taking a considerable risk in dating her, not only because you may be hurt, but so too your children if they have gotten close to her.

2. CAN SHE LISTEN?: Communication is all too often viewed as a battle to determine who is right or wrong. Couples interrupt to make a point, get defensive when constructive criticism is offered, and try to win an argument instead of gain intimacy. Therefore, a key question is whether your date can really listen? Does she not only pay attention to what you are saying, but also seem to understand how you feel? Does she demonstrate empathy and understanding? If not, then growth will be a one-way street going in the opposite direction from you: all give and no get.

3. CAN SHE TALK?: She should not only be able and willing to listen to your thoughts and feelings, but also reveal her own. Someone who wants to only take care of you, but not show their own clay foot, is probably hiding behind the mask of being a motherly caregiver. But, you want a wife, not a mother, which requires an equal relationship where each person is open to growth. After all, being married to Superwoman is boring. She never needs anything.

4. HOW DOES SHE ARGUE? When the first big argument erupts, do not get discouraged, or throw in the towel on the relationship. If she expresses her anger by yelling, being sarcastic, or giving you the silent treatment, then honestly tell her how her behavior affected you. If she apologizes, and then changes her behavior, you are dating a mature woman open to growth. However, if she either apologizes and then does not change, or does not apologize, telling you that this is the way she is and that you should "take me or leave me", leave her.

5. LOOKING FOR CINDERELLA?: If you are squeamish after your divorce, and so continue to look for the perfect person, then you will die a perpetual bachelor. No matter who you find, she will be human, loaded with loibles and imperfections. The only thing that matters is whether she is open to growth through interaction with you. So, stop thinking of dating as going to the Interpersonal Aisle at the Grand Union, and look for someone who is mature enough to take off her mask and be herself.

6. LOOK IN THE MIRROR: Please realize that all of the above also applies to you! The purpose for getting married is not to avoid loneliness, but rather to spark the growth of one another through an intense, exclusive, creative, and loving relationship. So, stop looking at the speck in her eye, and start looking at the plank in your own.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



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## New Firefighting Equipment Kept Fire from Spreading

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to publicly thank the volunteers from Princeton Hook & Ladder Company, Mercer Engine Company No. 3, Princeton Engine Company No. 1, Kingston Fire Department, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Kingston First Aid Squad, along with the Princeton Township Police and Fire Marshal, who responded to our home last Monday when our barn caught fire.

Although the barn was fully engulfed in flames when the alarm was first called in and was a total loss, the prompt arrival of our volunteer firemen and their efficient deployment of men and equipment prevented the fire from spreading to other buildings, including our house.

Of particular note was the use of the recently acquired elevated pump by Mercer Engine Company No. 3 along with similar equipment from Princeton Hook and Ladder. Had our volunteers not been supplied with modern firefighting apparatus, the fire could not have been brought under control so quickly and damage to other structures would undoubtedly have occurred.

Sometimes we in Princeton take our volunteers for granted and do not give them the respect and support they deserve. Perhaps the most accurate comment concerning the response by our volunteer firemen was made by our son Jeffrey, who had just returned home after graduating from The Citadel, when he said, "I'm glad we live in Princeton. If this had happened in South Carolina we would have lost everything, including our home."

Again, a sincere "thank you" to the volunteers who took time away from their homes and families and kept a bad situation from getting much worse

SYDNEY S. AND ELLEN F. SOUTER  
Snowden Lane

## A Government with a Heart Wouldn't Back White Buffalo

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Apparently, Phyllis Marchand did not learn from Mike Pappas that politics and poetry do not always mix.

In her recent poem (TOWN TOPICS May 5), Mayor Marchand extols the virtues of open space. She neglects, however, to add a verse about her current efforts to lobby state agencies in order to revise our hunting laws so that "bait and shoot" organizations such as White Buffalo can overrun township parks and open spaces.

What message does Mayor Marchand's White Buffalo Plan send to the children of Princeton? Should they grab the nearest, available weapon and volunteer themselves to this wasteful, ineffective, and violent campaign? If hunting serves as an effective means of culling deer herds, why would there be a deer overpopulation problem, especially in areas where hunting has continued without restriction?

True leadership would rather serve (1) to work toward a humane, safe, and scientific solution to any perceived deer population problem, including the support of agencies such as the United States Humane Society and its immunization program, (2) to encourage the active participation by enormously resourceful institutions such as Princeton University in achieving such a goal and (3) to establish more effective road safety measures, including wildlife reflector programs which are funded in other communities by state and federal government and by private insurance companies.

In her poem, Ms. Marchand asks, "Who says that government has no heart?" As long as government, on any level, consists of individuals who senselessly promote guns and violence as solutions to perceived problems that can be solved by other means, my answer is, "I do!"

FRANK WIENER  
Loomis Court

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## Sometimes Selling Lemonade Can Be a Very Risky Business

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Hi. I'm Jordyn Arons, a 10-year-old who lives across the street from what used to be the Our Lady of Princeton. Today I experienced something bad. My friend, who is also 10, and I set up a lemonade stand at the entrance of Our Lady of Princeton. Everything was fine until a woman drove up and said to get off the property because she had a "\$6,000,000 deal." She said, "I could sue you!" I ran into the house crying to tell my mom. My mom said she would be right out. I ran back to my friend and our stand and the woman pulled in again. This time she didn't say anything, just gave us dirty looks and hid her car behind the gate and spied on us. When my mom walked up she drove off. My mom went back into the house to get us more lemonade and the police came to the house. She had called the police on us! The lady police officer was very nice. She helped us move our stand across the street on the corner of our property and gave us \$4.00! And didn't even take any lemonade! A very nice lady from the Junior League, who is showing the house all designed for charity, came out and apologized and said the woman probably didn't want us to get hurt. If that was true then why didn't she say that, instead of telling us she could sue us for being on her property?

I am very sad that these are the neighbors that we will be having, aren't you? They also want to widen the road and take down all our very tall and very old trees. I think that is sad.

My mom explained the developers paid \$6,000,000 for this property and planned to make \$100,000,000! My friend's mother said she knew the developer and he said all the places were going to look like the mansion. But that is not true. I saw pictures of what is going to be done and they are big and ugly, not at all like the mansion.

JORDYN ARONS  
Drakes Corner Road

## Pedestrians Need a Crosswalk At the Rocky Hill Post Office

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The right of way for the pedestrians in the crosswalks is a step towards assisting the pedestrians to cross the streets safely.

I would suggest that a crosswalk be marked on County Road 518 (Washington Street) at the Rocky Hill Post Office. At present one watches the short sprints through traffic to the Post Office. This is little to ask.

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# Does Existence of the Charter School Add to Money Woes of Regional District?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Can someone in Princeton write a letter to the editor and explain how the Charter School's budget affects the budget of the Princeton Regional School District?

Is it because of the Charter School that the school district has had to cut so drastically its personnel?

LOLLY O'BRIEN  
Linden Lane

Ed. Note: The state mandates that all public school districts in the state help fund their local charter schools, by contributing 90 percent of the per pupil cost in the home district. During the 1998-99 school year, the Princeton Regional District paid approximately \$8,000 per pupil to the Charter School, or almost \$1 million.

The amount paid to the Charter School is obviously substantial. According to Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco, however, "The Charter School, in and of itself, is not the reason the district is in a state of financial crisis."

## Dennis Doody's Letter Is Typical Of Pattern of False Assertions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mr. Dennis Doody's Letter to the Editor regarding the hospital's use variance application for the Harris Road houses [TOWN TOPICS, May 12] is unfortunately typical of the hospital's pattern of false and misleading assertions. For brevity's sake (or at least relative brevity), I will focus on two of the more egregious ones.

His first assertion: "... a few neighbors have reversed decades of quality planning ...I believe if the majority of people of Princeton hear the evidence and the history, they will support the plan we are proposing."

Now let's contrast Mr. Doody's assertion with the indisputable facts. Each governing body, acting on behalf of the people of Princeton, has turned down the hospital's proposed plan. Note that these decisions were not made superficially, but rather, after months and months of "hearing the evidence and the history," along with meticulous, thoughtful deliberation.

- The Township Committee voted unanimously to retain residential zoning on Harris Road.

- The Zoning Board of Adjustment rejected the hospital's use variance application (unanimous votes for all but two of the properties; majority votes for those two properties.)

- The Planning Board went so far as to build specific language into the 1996 Princeton Master Plan: "Only residential use may be made of the hospital's properties on Harris Road."

- The Zoning Officer of the Township took the hospital to court regarding their illegal use of the houses. The hospital was later convicted and fined in Township Municipal Court.

- The Borough Mayor and Zoning Officer of the Borough remain adamantly opposed to the hospital's attempts to use the houses for non-residential purposes.

Recently the hospital filed suit against the Township of Princeton and the Princeton Zoning Board of Adjustment, in an attempt to force its will on these governing bodies.

So it turns out that reality is quite different from the hospital's assertion, don't you think? Perhaps the clear, unified voice of these respected governing bodies will carry some weight regarding public opinion of the hospital's plan, as well as public opinion regarding the hospital's ongoing attempts to label the neighbors as pariahs?

Let me also address once and for all the false assertion that the hospital reiterates at every opportunity: that "the neighbors brought suit against the hospital to stop the parking garage." Now please compare that assertion with the indisputable facts, which are in the public record:

- The neighbors brought suit to preserve the deed covenants for Harris Road.

- At the outset of the case, the hospital requested that the lawsuit not prevent the construction of the garage — and the neighbors granted this request. The hospital immediately began construction of the garage.

What is particularly baffling is that Mr. Doody personally attended that initial court hearing, and both he and the hospital's attorney acknowledged their appreciation that the neighbors were not delaying the garage construction.

So how could the hospital possibly continue to say that the neighbors brought suit to stop construction of the garage? Is it a matter of faulty memory on his part? Or what?

In conclusion, it is important for us to contemplate Mr. Doody's statement that "the zoning process functioned until a few years ago when a small group of neighbors attempted to block any expansion of our institution." Instead I would suggest that perhaps the zoning process is still functioning quite well after all. Our officials — both elected and appointed, both Township and Borough — acting on behalf of the people of Princeton, have heard the evidence, and have heard the history. And their decisions speak louder than Mr. Doody's words.

JONATHAN B. CRUMILLER  
Moore Street

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## Plastic Surgery and Full-Scale Salon Available at Offices of Dr. Drimmer

Helping people to look and feel better is important to plastic surgeon Dr. Marc Alan Drimmer. As Director of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates, he specializes in reconstructive and cosmetic surgery, and surgery of the hand.

In addition, he is director of the Princeton Breast Institute, and owner of Mon Visage skin care salon, which has recently expanded into a full-scale spa.

### IT'S NEW To Us

Mon Visage will also add a hair salon next month. All of these services are located in Dr. Drimmer's spacious offices at 842 State Road.

"I always wanted to be a plastic surgeon," says Dr. Drimmer, who is chief of plastic surgery at the Princeton Medical Center and professor of plastic surgery at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

#### Change Lives

"I most enjoy taking care of people and knowing I can help them," he explains. "I truly love doing it. You can change people's lives in this work. Doing breast reconstruction or fixing the nose of a youngster who was ashamed of how he or she looked is greatly satisfying."

"Cosmetic surgery has grown greatly in popularity," he adds. "We're in a prosperous time. People have more money, and this is a youth-oriented society."

He reports that liposuction and breast implants are currently the surgical procedures most in demand by his patients. "They have increased dramatically in the past few years. Liposuction is removal of fat by means of a hollow cannula. It is really a sculpting technique. The best patient is not fat, but has areas of fat on the abdomen or hips, etc. that have been resistant to diet and exercise."

Other popular surgeries are eye and face lifts, and nasal reconstruction. Patients typically are women, but 25% to 35% are now men, adds Dr. Drimmer.

"Most people decide to have the surgery when they are anywhere from 45 to 55, and my patients are an educated group. They have done their research, and they don't have unrealistic expectations. What we say is 'you are going to look better, more rested. People will look at you, and see a good-looking person.'"

Dr. Drimmer is careful to inform patients about what they can expect after surgery, possible complications, and recovery time. All patients are shown a video giving further explanation regarding their particular procedure.

"Any person considering plastic surgery should make sure he or she sees a board-certified plastic surgeon," he stresses. "They should see pictures of patients the doctor has operated on, and also speak to the doctor's patients. The doctor should explain about possible complications, and answer all questions. No question is too stupid to ask."

Also, he adds, people with certain conditions are not candidates for plastic surgery, including those with high blood pressure or diabetes, and who smoke. Health is the main concern, he explains, not age, and he operates on people in their seventies and eighties.

Dr. Drimmer's experience with reconstructive surgery for mastectomy patients led him to set up the non-profit Princeton Breast Institute in 1987.

"The Institute offers a free support group for breast cancer patients, and we also have a breast cancer hot line, where people can call any time and get help. Our approach is very positive. We offer strong support, and we have a tremendously nurturing environment for people," explains Dr. Drimmer, a vice president of the American Cancer Society.

His desire to help people look and feel better is also reflected in his establishment of Mon Visage salon, which opened eight years ago, offering a clinical approach to face care, including glycolic acid peels.

"When alphahydroxy acids came on the market, we wanted to explain the product to patients as honestly as we could," he points out. "We say, 'this is what we know the product does. We know it will take off an outer layer of skin. It will not promise to make you look younger, get you a raise, or a significant other!'"

Laser peels, which smooth skin and reduce fine wrinkles further, are also available, and Dr. Drimmer performs dermal filler and collagen treatments, and botox injections.

#### Series of Facials

In addition, Mon Visage provides a series of facials for specific skin conditions. A variety of manicures and pedicures are offered, as well as body massage, waxing,



**HELPING HANDS:** "I've been doing this a long time, and I really love what I do. You need an artist's eye. Of course, you have to be good with your hands — it's like being a sculptor." Dr. Marc Alan Drimmer, Director of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates, is also director of the Princeton Breast Institute, and Mon Visage Salon/Spa.

electrolysis ("painless with a topical anesthesia"), and make-up applications.

A nutritionist is available, and lunch is served as part of a half- or full day spa session, which can also include a work-out with the weight training equipment under the guidance of a personal trainer.

"We tried to include the services our clients wanted," explains Dr. Drimmer. "And they like the idea of having everything in one place. Also, another advantage of our clinical spa is that if you come in for a manicure, for example, you will always have your own instruments — used only for you."

Mon Visage also offers a line of skin care and make-up products, which are available only through a physician. Gift certificates, gift baskets, and custom packages are all available.

Dr. Drimmer is proud of his staff members, who enjoy Princeton Breast Center 924-1528, bringing the full range of services to their clients. Office

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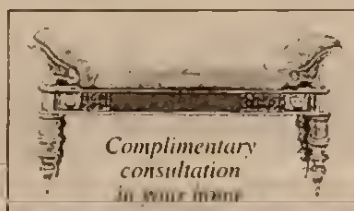
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# Full Range of Chinese Specialties Are Offered at the China Delight

**D**iners at China Delight are enthusiastic about the restaurant's delicious food. Located at the Shops at Windsor Green, 3495 Route One South, the popular Chinese restaurant offers an extensive selection of choices for lunch, dinner, and take-out.

"The food has such nice texture, a perfect balance between crispy and smooth," commented a regular customer. "The garlic chicken is also filled with very tender morsels of meat, and the portions are exceedingly generous."

"The food is great — savory, tasty, and flavorful," said another customer, who especially enjoys coming in for the popular buffet luncheon.

"People love to come for the buffet," notes one of China Delight's three owners, I Yan Fung. "It includes appetizers, soup, beef, chicken, pork, vegetables, Lo Mein, and fried rice. It's one of the favorite choices, and all for \$5.99!"

## Very Popular

"The combination platters are also very popular," she adds. "They include chicken or beef with broccoli, shrimp with lobster sauce, sweet and sour pork or chicken, Moo Goo Gai Pan, and jumbo shrimp with mixed vegetables, among many others."

China Delight relocated at Windsor Green in 1997, after a very successful launching in Monroe Shopping Center. Mrs. Fung and her husband (also one of the owners) have been in the restaurant business for 10 years. A native of China, who grew up in Hong Kong, Mrs. Fung came to New York when she was 19.

"We knew people in this area, and we thought it would be a good location for the restaurant," she explains.

It certainly has proved to be — both with diners and with food critics. China Delight has received high praise from

area newspapers and from the dining public. Everyone seems to have a favorite dish, adds Mrs. Fung.

## High Ratings

"People come from far away to order our Imperial Duck, and it has gotten very high ratings," she notes. "It is smoked boneless duck, sautéed with bamboo shoots, black mushrooms, celery, green and red peppers, with parsley and scallions on top."

"Another favorite is Kung Pao shrimp and Steak Kew," she adds. "This is sautéed jumbo shrimp and filet mignon steak kew with peanuts and cashews in spicy Kung Pao sauce."

Other specialties include ginger chicken (sliced white meat chicken with pickled young ginger, fresh pineapple chunks, snow peas, red and green peppers in a light brown sauce); the very popular chicken with broccoli in garlic sauce; the famous and spicy General Tso's chicken; crispy beef with orange (crispy cooked beef sautéed with orange peel and the chef's special spicy sauce); and the variety of spicy Szechuan dishes.

"What is especially appealing about our food is that our chef uses very fresh ingredients, and he has very special sauces and recipes. He is from Hong Kong, and is very experienced," says Mrs. Fung.

## Particular Requests

"Also, he is willing to make special dishes if customers have particular requests or specific dietary needs. We also have healthy steamed dishes with sauce on the side, and we offer lots of vegetarian choices, especially the broccoli, snow peas and string beans in garlic sauce, and the bean curd homestyle."

"In addition, we are known for wonderful soups. The chicken and corn, and the seafood with sizzling rice are especially popular, as are the traditional favorites, egg drop



**PLEASING THE PALATE:** "I think Chinese food is so popular because it is tasty and healthy — if you cook it right! For example, stir fry is a Chinese specialty, and it is very healthy. It's light and tasty, with mixed vegetables that are never over-cooked. And also, the prices are reasonable." I Yan Fung, one of the owners of China Delight, is shown at the popular restaurant.

and Wonton." together, resulting in an appealing sense of space for relaxed dining.

China Delight does a very big take-out business, and offers choices of large or small portions at different prices.

"This is helpful," points out Mrs. Fung. "Some people are smaller eaters or they are getting something for children, and they don't want as much. It's a help for them to have a choice."

Customers also enjoy the ambiance at this very inviting restaurant. Seating 80 people, it offers fresh linens in an attractive Chinese decor. Colorful artwork depicting traditional Chinese scenes decorate the walls, and there is a handsome Chinese black and gold lacquer screen.

Tables are not crowded —Jean Stratton



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## Hamilton Continuing Care Center



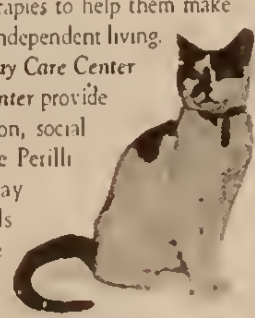
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**Mummy**  
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 (PG-13)

**ENTRAPMENT**  
Fri: 4:30, 7:05, 9:25 (PG-13)  
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

**ANALYZE THIS**  
Fri: 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35 (R)

**STAR WARS EPISODE-1 PHANTOM MENACE**  
Friday:  
3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15;  
Sat & Sun:  
12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15 (PG)

**A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** (PG-13)  
Fri: 4:20, 7, 9:30  
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

## Benefit for Tibet To Feature Musicians Ellis Paul, Susan Werner

Returning to Princeton for the second time, two leading and rapidly rising contemporary folk musicians, Ellis Paul and Susan Werner, will perform for the benefit of Tibetan refugees on Saturday, May 22 at 8 p.m., at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Both musicians are recording artists and popular on the folk circuit, receiving significant airplay on radio stations nationwide.

The concert is being sponsored by the Princeton Area Friends of Tibet, an educational non-profit organization. Proceeds will be donated directly to Tibetan Refugees living in refugee camps in Nepal and India.

The concert will be a double bill, with both artists playing full sets. Ellis Paul has expanded his act to include electric guitarist Don Conoscenti (Oklahoma City) and percussionist Christopher Williams (Boston) on hand-drums.

Ellis Paul is a seven-time winner of the prestigious Boston Music Awards for Best Contemporary Folk Act and in 1999 won Outstanding



Susan Werner

Contemporary Folk album, for *Translucent Soul*. He was the featured American folk singer at the Woody Guthrie International Folk Concert and is featured this year at the Newport Folk Festival, and the Falcon Ridge Folk Festival.

This is Ellis Paul's second performance in Princeton since his debut last May at the first benefit concert for Tibet. Over the year he has played much of New Jersey's and the nation's folk circuit.

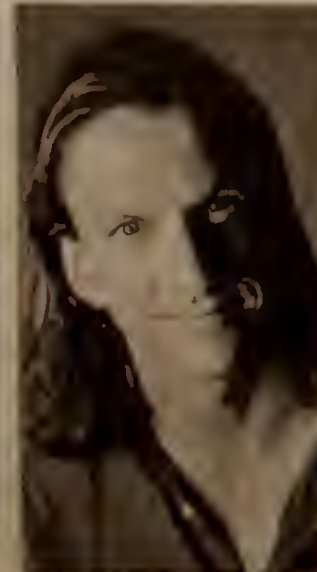
Susan Werner's second performance in Princeton comes

## MUSIC & THEATRE

after her debut at McCarter Theatre last fall (opening for Martin Sexton) and a grueling tour schedule. She is one of the fastest rising folk-pop musicians, and her latest release, *Time Between Trains*, has garnered much critical acclaim. A folk-pop singer-songwriter, she is a classically-trained musician in both piano and guitar. Ms. Werner has toured with artists such as Richard Thompson and Joan Armatrading and has been featured on National Public Radio. This will be her first major Princeton performance.

Tickets for the performance are being sold by Borders Books and Music on Route. 1, Nassau Park, and by the Salty Dog on 4 Spring Street in Princeton. All seats are \$20 in advance and \$24 at the door. For additional information, call 252-1824. Nassau Presbyterian Church is at 61 Nassau St. Princeton.

The Princeton Area Friends of Tibet (PAFT) is a non-profit educational organization founded in 1992 by Princeton resident Tsering Yangdon, a Tibetan refugee, and Princeton residents.



Ellis Paul

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS

## Joint Student Recital Scheduled at Taplin

On Sunday evening, May 23, at 8, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free, joint student recital by Mark Ellis, trumpet, accompanied by Aaron Jackson, piano, and Emily Liao, piano. The concert will take place at Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

Mr. Ellis was principal trumpet of the New Jersey All-State Wind Ensemble and Orchestra, and has attended the Boston University Tanglewood Institute Empire Brass Seminar, and the Lebanon Valley Summer Music Festival. At Princeton, he studies trumpet with Craig Davis, and is principal trumpet with the University Orchestra.

For his portion of the program, Mr. Ellis has chosen the Concerto for Trumpet in E-flat Major, H.Vllc:1, of Franz Joseph Haydn, and the Concerto for Trumpet by Alexander Arutunian.

His accompanist will be Aaron Jackson, a freshman studying piano with Robert Taub and composition with Claudio Spies. A graduate of the Juilliard Pre-College Program, Mr. Jackson performed two solo recitals in Juilliard's Paul Hall, and his compositions have been performed by the Juilliard Pre College Orchestra.

Pianist Emily Liao is a sophomore at Princeton, studying piano at The Manhattan School of Music with Sara Davis Buechner. Ms. Liao is the recipient of the Frederic Chopin Piano Award, the Giuseppe Verdi Music Award, the North Shore Arts Award, and the Ruth and Martin Haber Award for excellence in piano.

She will perform the Ballade in A-flat Major, Opus 47, no. 3, of Frederic Chopin, and the Sonata in F Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 24 Spring Sonata, of Beethoven.

# FINAL WEEK

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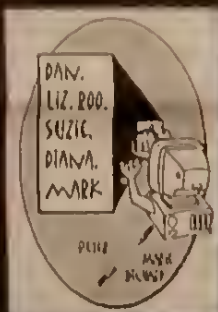
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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE Fri., May 21 -Thurs., May 27

For Wed., 5/19 & Thurs, 5/20  
please refer to previous week

## A WALK ON THE MOON

Fri: 7:15, 9:30  
Sat & Sun:  
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30  
Mon-Thurs:  
6:45, 9:15

## SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE

Fri: 7:00, 9:30  
Sat & Sun:  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Mon-Thurs:  
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**GIRLCHOIR CONCERT:** Among the participants in the Princeton Girlchoir concert on May 23 will be, from left, Judy Michaels, poet and author; Jan Westrick, artistic director and PGC founder; Laurie Altman, composer; Irene Henderson, director, Grace Notes; and Mary Szeles, director, Semi-Tones.

### Evening of New Works To be Offered on Campus

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a free program of new compositions by graduate students in the Department of Music on Wednesday, May 19, at 8, in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Included are works by Colby Leider, Alan Shockley, Nick Brooke, and Dan Trueman.

Colby Leider will offer a work entitled *White Fire* for eight-channel tape. Mr. Leider received the A.M. in electro-acoustic music from Dartmouth College, where he studied with Jon Appleton, Charles Dodge, Larry Polansky, and Christian Wolff.

Alan Shockley's composition is entitled *anthem [rowhouses. Indianapolis.]*, and will be performed by Prof. Steven Mackey, electric guitar.

About the work, the composer notes: "Though I almost never work with ideas from twentieth-century popular music, I wrote *anthem [rowhouses. Indianapolis.]* as a composition study, challenging myself to begin with a somewhat cliché-ridden rock guitar figure, pull and tug it to various places, and arrive somewhere outside the familiar container of a pop song."

The program will include a new work by Nick Brooke, who is currently completing his Ph.D. at Princeton, where he has studied with Steve Mackey, Paul Koonce, Paul Lansky, and Louis Andriesen.

Dan Trueman will be represented by a new work performed by violinists Laura Frautschi and Dan Trueman, cellist John Whitfield, and percussionist John Ferrari. Mr. Trueman has studied classical violin with Irene Lawton, jazz with Pat Harbison, and the Norwegian Hardanger fiddle with Loretta Kelley, Hauk Buen, and Leif Rygg.

### Princeton Girlchoir Plans 10th Anniversary Concert

The Princeton Girlchoir will celebrate its tenth anniversary at a concert Sunday, May 23, at 4:30 at Richardson Auditorium.

The group will perform a commissioned work by Princeton composer and jazz artist Laurie Altman. Set to a poem by Princeton Day School poet-in-residence Judith Rowe Michaels, *Tuning the Night* combines jazz and classical elements, and was written especially for the voices of the all-female choir.

The choir will be accompanied by two pianos and a sextet of professional jazz musicians.

Mr. Altman said his work was written "to be a challenge for the girls, able to stand on its own as a serious composition while enriching them musically and capturing the essence of Judy's poem."

Mr. Altman's commissioned works include 1994's *The Band of Five in the Cove of Testing* for The American Boychoir.

For tickets or information, call the Richardson Box Office at 258-3000 or Mindy Langer, 275-3824.

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This program has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts

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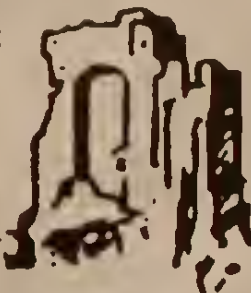
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### Current Cinema

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**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595**  
Friday, May 21 - Thursday, May 27

A Walk on the Moon (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15  
Shakespeare in Love (R): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 8:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**  
Friday, May 21 - Thursday, May 27

Analyze This (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.  
Entrepment (PG 13): 4:30, 7:05, 9:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.  
Mummy (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, with 1:45 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.  
Midsummer Night's Dream Fri., 4:20, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 p.m. show Sat., Sun.  
Star Wars (PG): Fri., 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**  
Friday, May 21 - Tuesday, May 27

The Matrix (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
The Mummy (PG 13): screen one, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; screen two, Fri., Sat., 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30; Sun.-Thurs., 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45  
Star Wars (PG): screen one, 10, 1, 4, 7, 10; screen two, 11, 2, 5, 8, 11; screen three, 12, 3, 6:30, 9:30, with 12:15 a.m. shows Fri., Sat.  
Black Mask (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20  
The Love Letter (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15; Sun.-Thurs., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:35, 10:50  
Trekklies (PG): 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**  
Friday, May 21 - Thursday, May 27

Tea With Mussolini (PG): 1:05, 4:05, 6:50, 9:15  
Midsummer Night's Dream (PG 13): 1, 4, 6:45, 9:10  
Lite (R): 1:20, 2:20, 4:20, 5:20, 7:05, 8:20, 9:35  
Election (R): 1:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30  
Trippin (R): 2, 4:30, 6:40, 8:40  
Entrepment (PG 13): 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7, 8, 9:25  
Never Been Kissed (PG 13): 1:10, 4:10, 6:55, 9:20  
Out of Towners (PG 13): 1:45, 3:50, 6:35, 8:55

**KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444**  
Friday, May 21 - Thursday, May 27

Entrepment (PG 13): Fri., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30  
The Mummy (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8  
Cookles Fortune (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 7:35  
Gods & Monsters (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30  
Matrix (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 8  
A Walk on the Moon (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 7:35  
Blair Wares (PG): Fri., Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8:15  
Analyze This (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45

### Free Public Readings Offered at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present two free public readings as part of the McCarter Lab on Monday, May 24 and Wednesday, May 26. Both readings, which begin at 7 p.m., will be held in the McCarter Theatre rehearsal room. Reservations are necessary due to limited space. RSVP by calling 683-9100, ext. 6111.

The first reading, *Ployhouse Creatures*, by British playwright April De Angelis will be held on Monday, May 24. The play imagines what life was like for the actresses who for the very first time in 1660 were allowed to take their place on the stage alongside the men who had been playing their roles for more than a century. In her hilarious and often haunting backstage drama about a fascinating era of theatrical change, April de Angelis conjures up the playhouse creatures whose notoriety both fed and fought enduring stereotypes of a woman's place.

The second reading, *Boy Meets Girl*, by award-winning playwright Rebecca Gilman will be held on Wednesday, May 26. A suspenseful new drama, *Boy Meets Girl* is about an ambitious young female journalist whose innocent blind date turns out to have drastic consequences in both her professional and personal life. Offering an unsparing look at male-

female relationships in the 90s, *Boy Meets Girl* will be produced next season at Chicago's Goodman Theater.

### Beethoven Is Featured In Student Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free student recital by pianist Gwendolyn Barriac on Monday evening, May 24, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. The program will include works by Beethoven, Scriabin, and Ginastera.

At age eleven, Ms. Barriac gave her debut recital at Lycoming College, Penn., and first performed a concerto at the age of twelve with the Williamsport (Penn.) Symphony Orchestra.

In Los Angeles, she also performed with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra. She is presently studying piano with Phyllis Alpert Lehrer at Westminster Choir College.

In 1997 and 1998, Ms. Barriac was heard in two previous recitals sponsored by The Friends of Music.

Her program will open with the Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 81a, *Les Adieux*, of Ludwig van Beethoven, and continue with the Fantasy in B Minor, Opus 28, of Alexander Scriabin, and the First Piano Sonata, Opus 22, of Alberto Ginastera.

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## Triangle Show Returns For Two Performances

The Princeton Triangle Club's 108th production, 101 Damnations (A Humorous Look at Sin and Vice), returns to McCarter Theatre for two encore performances on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, at 8:30 p.m. This all-original musical extravaganza written and performed by Princeton undergraduates marks the Triangle Club debut of New York-based director BT McNicholl.

Triangle's 108th production, 101 Damnations is a musical revue boasting a theme both timely and topical: sins and vices, not only those of the "seven deadly" variety, but others that don't even have a name yet - everything from Adam and Eve to dancing Viagra pills. It's all student-written and performed by Princeton undergraduates.

Tickets for the two encore performances of Triangle Club's, 101 Damnations, are \$22, \$20, \$19 and \$17. Student tickets are also available for \$7.50 with ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

### History of the Sonata Is Focus of Concert

The Westminster Conservatory will present the third and final performance of the 1998-99 Family Concert Series Sunday, May 23 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Its theme is the history and development of the sonata, featuring performances of selected sonata repertoire from the past two hundred years. Performers include Westminster Conservatory faculty members: Eric Houghton, piano; Dorothy Barrett, violin; Linda Koch, clarinet; Elena Panova, piano; Eunju Joung, piano; Elma Adams, piano; and special guest Sergei Panova, violin.

The performance is geared for the entire family and will last one hour. Program notes for the concert will be narrated to explain the evolution of the sonata form to younger audience members.

Musical selections will include Sonata in f minor, L.281 by Domenico Scarlatti; Sonata in g minor, "Abandoned Didona" by Giuseppe Tartini; Sonata in A major by C.P.E. Bach; Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 2 No. 2 and "The Anatomy of a Sonata" from his Symphony No. 5; Prokofiev's Sonata No. 3, Op. 28 in o minor; Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Francis Poulenc; Dussek's Sonata in B flat major, Op. 23; and Sonata in E by Paul Hindemith.

Admission to this recital is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

### Marvin Rosen Will Host WPRB Anniversary Show

Classical music expert Marvin Rosen, host of WPRB's Tuesday morning "Classical Discoveries" radio program, will present a special anniversary edition of the broadcast on May 25 from 6 to 8:30 a.m. WPRB, the Princeton University radio station, can be found at 103.3 FM.

Mr. Rosen, who has been classical music buyer for the Princeton University Store for the past 12 years, will feature "the best of the best" on the anniversary program.

An accomplished concert pianist coached by Karl Ulrich Schnabel, Dr. Rosen has released two CDs, *Fred the Cat* and *Vision of a Starry Night*. The latter was chosen as one of 1995's best CDs by critic Jurgen Gothe.

Dr. Rosen holds a bachelor's degree in music from The College of New Jersey, a master's degree in musicology from the Manhattan School of Music, and a doctorate from Teachers' College, Columbia University.



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**MUSIC REVIEW**

**Pro Musica Ends the Season With a World Premiere Piece**

Frances Fowler Slade and Princeton Pro Musica ended their twentieth anniversary season with an unusual combination of pieces on Friday night at Richardson Auditorium. Ms. Slade chose music of two Classical period composers — Haydn and Mozart — to combine with a world premiere of a work which was actually written 60 years ago.

Ms. Slade opened the concert on Friday night with a world premiere of a piece by Princeton composer Milton Babbitt. Music for the Mass was actually composed in 1940, and then remained unpublished until unearthed in a musicological research project in the early 1990s. Scored for a cappella mixed chorus (but accompanied in this performance by strings doubling the vocal parts.) Music for the Mass was performed by the 25-voice Pro Musica Chamber Chorus.

Milton Babbitt is best known in music circles as a composer whose music is often based in mathematical or serial construction. Music for the Mass is very tonal by Babbitt standards, with fugal themes, forays into major keys, and paired voices moving in relatively diatonic motion. "The Agnus Dei" is the most complex movement of the five movements of the Mass set to music, featuring a thematic alto "drone" reminiscent of the music of John Tavener.

The Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus performed this piece well as difficult as it was to open a concert with a work such as this. Although the constant string accompaniment became rather one-dimensional as the piece went on, the audience in Richardson was very attentive and intent on hearing as much as they could from the piece.

Ms. Slade ventured away from the realm of choral music for the next work, conducting Mozart's Symphony in minor, K 550 with the Princeton Pro Musica Orchestra. This symphony, one of Mozart's later works, almost plays itself via its inspired classical themes. Programming orchestral repertoire with an orchestra which only comes together for a few rehearsals before the performance is always risky, and the orchestra lacked the

ensemble "bite" and clarity that comes from playing together over a long period of time. However, the ensemble offered a good reading of this standard work, with nice solo playing by the horns and clarinetist Oskar Espina-Rulz.

Ms. Slade closed Friday's concert with the *Theresienmesse* of Franz Joseph Haydn. Featured in this performance were four soloists drawn from the roster of the chorus: soprano Mary Trigg, mezzo-soprano Sandra Austin, tenor Quiliano Anderson, and bass Raymond Ayers.

This mass was a good choice for this chorus to display its precise entrances and cut-offs. Ms. Slade chose musical affectations and effects which saved the voices of the chorus and maintained consistency of vocal tone throughout the piece. The soloists all had thoroughly prepared their music, yet their placement in the hall (behind the orchestra, far back on the stage) was a detriment to their being heard by the audience. The solo work in this piece is all performed as quartets; there is no extensive solo for one person. The quartet blended especially well in the "Quoniam" section.

Ms. Austin got caught at times in the lower register trying to project from the back of the stage, but shone much more in the latter part of the mass, when she was able to sing higher. Mr. Ayers had one of the more interesting voices of the quartet, with a great deal of bite in the tone. Mr. Anderson and Ms. Trigg held their own providing bright forward vocal tone in the tenor and soprano registers.

Ms. Slade has spent this anniversary season both standard and modern repertoire, and both orchestral and choral music. Princeton Pro Musica has a very strong following in the Princeton area, and has planned a similar journey through both conventional and unusual repertoire for its 21st season. Those in Friday night's audience came away from the concert feeling they had both learned something new and been entertained — which is not a bad mission for a performing arts organization.

—Nancy Plum

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**Three Tony Nominations  
For McCarter's "Electra"**

The League of American Theatres and Producers has announced that McCarter Theatre's acclaimed production of Sophocles' *Electra* has received three 1999 Tony Award nominations.

Zoe Wanamaker received a Tony nomination for Best Actress in a Play, as did Claire Bloom for Best Featured Actress in a Play. The production, directed by David Leveaux, was also honored with a nomination for Best Revival.

*Electra* opened McCarter's 1998-99 Theater Season, where it played to sold out houses from September 15 through October 4, and went on to be one of the biggest hits of the Broadway season.

Representing McCarter at the Tony Awards will be Artistic Director Emily Mann, Managing Director Jeffrey Woodward and Board President Peter J. Ventimiglia.

The 53rd Annual Tony Awards, which honor the outstanding achievements of the 1998-99 season, will be held Sunday, June 6, at the Gershwin Theater.

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## Westminster Community Chorus Will Perform American Music

The Westminster Community Chorus will perform in concert Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Conducted by Devin Mariman, the choir will present a program of American music. The concert will include music from a wide spectrum of America's musical heritage, including colonial music from Boston, Southern shape-note hymns, songs of the slave experience, songs of the Quakers and the Shakers, and arrangements of other folk and minstrel songs.

Also on the program are compositions by some of the United States greatest composers, including William Billings, Howard Hanson, Randall Thompson, Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, and Alice Parker.

Soprano Rochelle Ellis and baritone Rodney Briscoe will join the choir, and the program will be accompanied by pianists Libi Lebel and Akiko Hosaki.

Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained at the door or in advance by calling the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

## Soprano & Pianist To Perform at Univ.

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free student voice recital by soprano Rebecca Myers accompanied by graduate student Benjamin Binder on Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 3, in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

The program includes works by Benjamin Britten, Dominick Argento, Samuel Barber, and Joaquin Rodrigo.

Rebecca Myers attended Phillips Andover Academy where she studied voice with Anna Soranno, and participated in the Boston University Tanglewood Institute during the summer of 1994, studying with Shinobu Takagi. At Princeton, she studied with Martha Elliott, and currently studies with Renee Santer.

Benjamin Binder holds a B.A. in music from Yale University, where he studied with Sarah Lalmon, and the M.M. in Piano Performance from Washington University of St. Louis, where he studied with Seth Caulin. Further study was with Eckart Sellheim at the American Institute for Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

Mr. Binder is currently a first-year graduate student in musicology, and studies piano at Princeton with Elizabeth Di Felice.

The program will open with four songs by Robert Burns from *A Birthday Hansel*, Opus 92, of Benjamin Britten in the arrangement for piano and voice by Colin Matthews, followed by *Six Elizabethan Songs* by Dominick Argento. *Three Songs*, Opus 45, of Samuel Barber and *Cuatro Madrigales Amatorios* by the Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo, complete the program.



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## Clubs & Organizations

The **United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks Women's Campaign** will hold its annual spring luncheon at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville, on May 20, at 11:30. Author Nelly Toll, a New Jersey resident, will be the guest speaker.

Ms. Toll is the author of several books, including *Behind the Secret Window*, which has sold more than 20,000 copies. In 1943, she was 8 years old when she and her mother went into hiding in Nazi-occupied Lvov, Poland.

In hiding, she created, postcard-size paintings of tranquil scenes, happy families and children at play. "If I should be killed," Nelly confided to her diary, "I hope that my art will reach the whole world so they can see what really took place and remember."

Because of her father's persistence and the help of a gentle couple who sheltered her from the Nazis, Nelly survived the war. Her brother, Janek, an aunt, and a cousin were not as fortunate.

The luncheon convert is \$36. For additional information, or to make a reservation, call the Federation office at 219-0555.

The **Central Jersey Orchid Society** will hold its annual auction on Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30, at the Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane East, Lawrenceville.

Growers from around the country have contributed to the auction; and members of the Society have contributed orchids from their collections. The auctioneer will be David Rosenfeld, who has handled past Society auctions.

Everyone is invited; and there is no admission charge.

HITOPS will hold a **PFLAG (Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians and Gays)** meeting on Monday, May 24, from 7:30 to 9, at the agency's office, 21 Wiggins Street. Princeton parents Sharon and Robert Powell will facilitate the meeting. The group meets monthly and welcomes parents and friends of gay and lesbian youth to attend.

For more information about the meeting, call 683-5155.

The Princeton chapter of **Jewish Women International** will hold its spring fund-raising event on Sunday, May 23, at 11:30, at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville.

The program will feature a gourmet brunch with "Harry and Bess Truman," William and Sue Willis, who will portray the personal side of the couple who inhabited the White House from 1945 to 1953.

For information, call Rita Swirsky, at 409-1722.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor two field trips to the Princeton Institute Woods, on Saturday, May 22, and Sunday, May 23. Mark Witmer will lead the trip on May 22; while Lou Beck will head the trip on May 23. Both will start at 8 a.m.

The Institute Woods is an excellent place to observe spring bird migrations of warblers and other songbirds.

For more information, call Lou Beck at 737-0070. The Society may be contacted, by calling 730-8200.

The **Saturday Evening Dance Club** will sponsor a members' dance on May 22, at the Hightstown Firehouse, Main Street, Hightstown. Non-members are welcome.

The dance will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 7:30, followed by dancing at 8:30, to Jack Jonah's band. Semi-formal attire is required.

For more information, contact Lucy Di Polvere, at 586-2684, or Rose Majofsky, at 896-0734.

**Princeton Toastmaster** will celebrate its 20th anniversary at a dinner party on Friday, May 21, at the Palmer Inn, West Windsor, at 7. All past and present members and their guests are invited. The program will include remembrances and musical entertainment by members.

Princeton Toastmasters is affiliated with Toastmasters International, which has about 9,000 clubs in 72 countries. The local group meets at 7:30 on the first and third Thursday of each month at Princeton Methodist Church (rear entrance), corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road.

For more information, call 921-7822. Past Toastmaster members who would like to participate in the celebration, should call Elliot Dennis, at 275-3806, for details and reservations.

## Support Sources

**Princeton Area Single Parents**, a support and resources group will hold its next meeting on Thursday, May 20, at 7:30, in Child Care Room 1 of the Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

The group brings together single parents from the area to discuss problems and issues important to them, to share ideas, and develop a base of resources. Members decide the agenda.

For further information, call 279-0577. Those who will be bringing children, should also call.

The **Mercer County Arthritis Support Group** will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 19, from 7 to 9, at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, 1 Hamilton Place.

The program will include a discussion on "Osteoporosis: What Causes It? What Can You Do?" Family and friends of members are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 584-6450.

The **NJ Dental Association** will conduct an "Ask the Dentist Smile Line" on Friday, May 21, between 8:30 and 3. During those hours, the public will be able to call a toll-free telephone number — 1-800-SMILE 33 — with any questions related to oral and general health. The hotline, a service of organized dentistry in New Jersey, is underwritten by a grant from Delta Dental Plan of New Jersey.

**Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County** is offering a free seminar on managing difficult behaviors at their office, 707 Alexander Road, Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. Call 897-8100 for information.

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**1 No Business Firm Pays A Fee Of Any Kind** in order to get on or stay on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of Recommended Business People (which can be checked free of charge by calling 609-924-0737)

**2 In Order To Be and Remain On Consumer Bureau's Register Of Recommended Businesses**, each recommended business firm must resolve to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer Volunteer Panel each and every customer complaint of theirs (if any) known or reported to Consumer Bureau.

**3 ONLY Business Firms In Good Standing** on the Bureau's Recommended Register are allowed to advertise in these Consumer Bureau Town Topics classified columns (while sharing with other Consumer Bureau Recommended business firms the cost of such advertising)

► **FOR FREE INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE** with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

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**MASTER GARDENERS:** Princeton residents Greenie Neuburg, left, and Virginia Link, right, with Barbara J. Bromley, Mercer County horticulturist. The two Princeton women recently achieved lifetime membership status in the Mercer County chapter of the Master Gardener Association, for contributing 1,000 volunteer hours to the organization's hotline and outreach programs. Both women are active in state and local activities; Ms. Link is president of the Master Gardener Association of New Jersey.

## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

**The Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Fire & Rescue Squad** will hold its regular meeting on May 24, at 0555; or co-chair Judy Brick-7:30, at the squad house, North Harrison Street.

**The Women's Division, United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks** will hold a dinner and business card exchange on Wednesday, May 26, at 6, at the Vidalia Restaurant, Lawrenceville. The meeting is the last in a series of three events that provide local Jewish women a chance to get together and support their career paths.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Rabbi Shana Margolin, spiritual and educational leader of the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead, who will discuss "Feminist Rituals in Judaism."

Rabbi Margolin is a graduate of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and leads her congregation in a variety of activities that foster social justice. The synagogue has been involved in helping the Somerset County Food Bank, CROP Walk, Habitat for Humanity, and other causes.


The event, which will also feature informal networking, is open to all interested women. The couvert for the

evening will be \$36; plus a minimum gift of \$72 to the 1999 UJF campaign.

For more information, or to make a reservation, call the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Neuwirth holds degrees in chemical engineering and mathematics from Columbia University, New York, and Princeton University. After completing his post doctoral work at the University of California, he spent the rest of his career at IDA.

For more information, contact the 55PLUS home page at <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/55plus/index>.



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# Paint and Sensuous Paper Shine Through In Gallery Show by Five Talented Women

**Con Brio**  
Gratella Gallery at the  
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Through June 2

This show brings together five talented women — Anita Benarde, Lucy Graves McVicker, Marie Sturken, Carol Hanson, and Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi — all of whom reside in the Princeton area.

Each pursues her own "Brio" with the confidence and panache of a seasoned artist, yet there are strong affinities among them, not least of which is a feel for paper. In their work, paper, that commonplace throw-away, is elevated to uncommon heights of expressiveness.

There are fine works of paint on paper — watercolor, oil, and mixed media, but it is paper as paint that steals the show. We are speaking here of sensuous handmade papers, particularly those by Ms. Sturken.

What is paper and how is it capable of yielding such a profusion of color, surface, texture, and density?

Even ordinary paper, including the one upon which this review is written, is made almost entirely of cellulose, produced by plants from natural fibers like hemp or jute. The process of macerating these fibers and turning them into paper was first developed in China around 150 B.C.

## Marie Sturken

Ms. Sturken, who has made papers for many years is something of an authority on the subject. She, along with Joan Needham of Hopewell (not included in this show) has worked collaboratively with artisans at the renowned Dieu Donne papermill in New York and has shown widely in the region.

Papemaking begins as pulp-making, a physical process that requires huge vats and lots of water. Once beaten, the fibers assume the consistency of oatmeal. Ms. Sturken applies this substance to a screen and secures it with a frame.

Her technical expertise as a papermaker, which is considerable, never encumbers what she has to say. Speaking through literal artifacts, such as old letters and photos embedded in the paper, she delivers us to mysterious places.

Such artifacts, sometimes mere fragments, are fused seamlessly into the whole fabric. They are always the focal point of Ms. Sturken's work.

Transparent linen pulp is poured, capturing all manner of



**NANTUCKET LANDSCAPE:** A watercolor by Carol Hanson, at the Gratella Gallery through June 2.

documents, currency and stamps in its web. Because these fragments sometimes get covered over or laminated beneath the surface of the paper, the enigma is heightened. Together, the tactility of the fibers and the layered fragments create a dense agglomeration.

In a piece entitled *Yesterdays*, ancient letters and a postcard with a Dresden dateline are shaken loose from the ribbon that bound them, and we are off on a Proustian journey.

## Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi

A number of finely crafted small works — monoprints and mixed-media pieces — by this artist are on exhibit. Ms. Gandolfi plays with the geometry of circles and triangles in *Fluid Balance*. In *Ritual Waters* she gives us an isometric view of a reflecting pool.

All these pieces are figuratively abstract and have a tantalizing sense of place.

In *Autumn Flight*, a roughly bisected frame contains blackbirds on the left, bird tracks on the right and a patch of azure sky. In a work entitled *In Shadows*, we are treated to an intelligent homage to Braque and the Cubist tradition.

Since Ms. Gandolfi showed her work at the Mercer Community College Gallery last year, she has continued to grow as an artist.

## Lucy Graves McVicker

This artist brings a very special sensibility to watercolor. She is well acquainted with the medium and knows instinctively how to coax the happy accident into a full flowering.

Continued on Next Page

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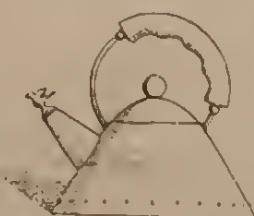
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## Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Like the papermaker, she nurtures the unexpected, riding out the process, always with an eye for preserving that quirky little random event.

There is always a persuasive mix of these events in Ms. McVicker's work — gestural brushwork, bleeding, flowing, mopping, blotting — all executed with cunning, exactitude and grace. She makes it look effortless.

In a piece entitled *Hopscotch*, it appears that pomegranates have arrived for a reunion with luxuriant blues and lavenders. In a second painting entitled *My Cup Runneth Over*, the title — with missing serifs and loops — has been integrated into the composition. A row of shimmering fruit is suspended overhead.

### Carol Hanson

**L**andscapes on Nantucket are Ms. Hanson's subjects. She paints directly on paper with a broad, loaded brush. She drags the color out, allowing the coarse bristles of the brush to leave residual smears and the effects that one might find in a finger painting.

*Winter Field* is based on a primary color triad, with the yellow field squeezing a red and blue grove of trees into the horizon.

*Beochgrass* is a monoprint that mimics the artist's direct painting style. (A monoprint is created by taking the print from a flat non-porous surface such as metal or glass in which a freshly-painted image transfers on contact to the paper.)

### Anita Benarde

**M**s. Benarde, who favors a palette of violet and cream, shows a mixed-media work entitled *Ottoman Jug*. Mosaic-like patches of color dance around a large vase, joined by moving wheels of color with filigreed spokes. The painting explores the kinetics of elements in space and seems to pump rhythmically.

*Folling Leaves* is more literal, with a vertical cascade of burgundy leaves.

Luminous color pushes forward adding density and chewy nuggets of texture to the surface. Ms. Benarde, who showed her work at the Gratella Gallery in November 1998, is also

the curator for this show.

She had expected her selections to be on view in the Gratella Gallery, on the lower level of the Conference Center, which is currently under renovation. This space would have provided the enhancement of contiguous white walls, and would have made possible a more condensed exhibit. The show is now spread out on pillars, alternate walls and cubby spaces upstairs, and the viewer must hunt for the works.

Despite our reservations about the installation, we must



**HANDMADE PAPER: "Fragments I" by Marie Sturken, an example of "paper as paint," embedded chine-collé fragments.**

commend Ms. Benarde for her eye for quality. The artists she selected complement one another handsomely, without sacrificing their individuality. Adverse conditions do not prevent their work from shining through.

For more information, call 259-3890, or 951-9747.

—F. R. Rivera

F. R. Rivera, former host of WWFM's "Gollery Talk," is a painter, teacher, critic, and exhibition juror. He holds a B.F.A. from Yale University and an M.F.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

## Artist Hopes Sale Of Her Work Will Help Pay Tuition

Princeton resident Elena Todorova Peteva, 21, will hold a retrospective exhibition of her work at her home studio, 55 Battle Road, from May 21 through June 6. An opening reception will take place on May 22, from 6 to 9, at the studio.

Ms. Peteva, a native of Bulgaria, emigrated to the United States four years ago to pursue an art education. Six months after graduation from the Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., a private high school for the arts, she suffered a ruptured appendix. Subsequent hospitalizations and repeated surgeries put a stop to her studies for the next two years.

She is now embarking once more on a program of study and has been accepted by the Pennsylvania Academy of

Fine Arts, Philadelphia, for September 1999. She is holding the "retrospective," she says, to raise money for her schooling. The Academy has awarded her a merit scholarship, but it is not sufficient to cover tuition and living expenses.

As a foreign student, she explains, her only means of raising the necessary funds is to "win scholarships and sell art. My parents live in Bulgaria, so I have no support here," she adds.

These days, Ms. Peteva is producing acrylic paintings. "All of them deal with simplicity," she says. The subjects are still lifes, imaginary landscapes, and some figurative art.

She will be showing her work on Fridays, from 4 to 8; and on Saturdays and Sundays, from 10 to 8. On Sunday, May 23, however, the hours will be 10 to 3. The work may also be seen by appointment. Call 921-1193.



**IMAGINARY TREE:** This 1994 pen-and-ink drawing by Elena Peteva will be part of the artist's "retrospective," opening May 21, at her Battle Road studio. Call 921-1193.

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## SPORTS

# Syracuse Loss Ends Season for Tiger Lacrosse; Women's Lightweight Crew Triumphs in Sprints



**HE'LL BE BACK FOR THREE MORE YEARS:** B.J. Prager (No. 12) moves toward the Syracuse goal in second half action last Saturday. The freshman forward broke Jesse Hubbard's mark for goals as a freshman with 25, and has three more years to try and top Hubbard's career total of 163.

(Photo by Bill Allen/WJ SportAction)

No one on the Princeton men's lacrosse team had ever had a collegiate season end in disappointment. No one had ever been left with the bitter taste of defeat that results from a season-ending loss.

Saturday in Providence, R.I., that all changed as Princeton fell to Syracuse, 7-5, in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The loss finally ends the Tiger's remarkable run of three consecutive NCAA Championships dating back to 1996.

"As I told them in the locker room, there's no senior group anywhere graduating with three national championships," head coach Bill Tierney said. "I'm proud of these guys, I'm proud of this team and I'm proud of the opportunity to play a great team like Syracuse."

There was no such disappointment for the women's lightweight crew, as Princeton took home the Eastern Sprints title for the second time in as many years. The women's open crew also rowed a strong race at Sprints, but finished second to Brown.

Despite all Princeton has accomplished over the last four seasons, the loss to Syracuse was tough to swallow for the men's lacrosse team, especially after Princeton (9-4) rebounded from an 0-3 start to run off nine consecutive wins at the end of the regular season and vault itself back into the national championship hunt.

The loss was especially hard on the seniors.

## Hat Trick for Smith

Senior year — it's your team," captain Lorne Smith said. "We tried to take everyone along with us for this whole season, we just wanted to make this great push forward. Obviously losing your senior year is the hardest, the hardest loss I've ever

had."

As he has most of the season, Smith did everything in his power to try to lead the Tigers to a victory Saturday. Smith scored three of Princeton's live goals, two of which came in the first half, a period that ended with the Tigers ahead, 4-3.

The Princeton lead would not last very long in the second half, as Syracuse's Chris Cordisco would score five minutes, 33 seconds into the third quarter to knot the score at four. Cordisco's score ignited a four-goal Orangeman run that would give them the lead for good, and slam the door on Princeton's hopes for a fourth consecutive national title.

## Syracuse Slows Down Play

A team like Syracuse is always going to make a run. You just have to stem the tide," Tierney said. "And to be honest with you, at 7-4, I really wasn't that worried. I thought we'd break free at some point. But we didn't, and that's a credit to their goalie and to their defense and to their coaches."

In addition to Cordisco, Liam Banks, Matt Cutla and Josh Coffman all scored goals in Syracuse's four-goal rally. Coffman's goal came with 13:51 remaining in the fourth quarter, leaving plenty of time for Princeton to mount a rally. But the Tigers never did.

Princeton finally broke an astounding 32-minute, 42-second scoreless streak when Smith scored the 94th — and final — goal of his collegiate career with just nine seconds remaining in the game. By then it was far too late.

The game had a decidedly different feel from when the teams met back on April 25. That game was a tight, high-scoring affair that was tied on eight different occasions.

Continued on Next Page

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Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, French, 1864-1901  
Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando),  
oil on canvas, 1887-88 100.3 x 161.3 cm.

photograph ©1998 The Art Institute of Chicago

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If you arrange the names of all the thousands of men who've ever played big league baseball in alphabetical order, the name that comes first is Hank Aaron — and isn't it odd that the man who stands first on the all-time home run list should ALSO stand first on the all-time alphabetical list of all the major leaguers in history.

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## Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and which Princeton eventually won, 15-14, on Josh Sims' goal in quadruple overtime.

Surprisingly, Syracuse, a team known for their high-tempo offense, slowed the ball down often, and played a well-disciplined, defensive game. The Orangeman forced the Princeton offense into a lot of one-on-one situations, something that the Tiger's offense does not excel at.

"We're not a one-on-one team, other than Lorne and Josh Sims," Tierney said. "We're a team that dodges, moves the ball, gets assists, makes a pass in transition, and we just didn't do that today. This is the same group of guys that scored 16 in the last two (games) and 15 up at Syracuse."

In addition to the disciplined Syracuse defense, Princeton's offense was further hindered by a simply outstanding game from Orangeman goalie Rob Mulligan. Mulligan made 16 saves in the contest, including six one-on-one stops in the crease according to Tierney.

"I think (Mulligan's) play speaks better than I can describe," Smith said. "Everyone saw how he was getting every shot."

It was because of the play of Mulligan and the rest of the Orangeman defense, that another outstanding effort from the Tigers' defense went by the wayside. Princeton allowed only 30 shots, and goalie Corey Popham made nine saves.

Despite the fact that the Princeton season ended in heartbreak for the first time in four seasons, the 1999 campaign was not without its bright spots. Princeton turned around a season that was on the brink of disaster after the three season-opening losses, and along the way earned its fifth-straight Ivy League title. Tierney pulled off one of the most masterful coaching jobs in his brilliant career, molding a young team back into a national-title contender over the last nine weeks of the regular season.

### Great Year for Sims

Junior midfielder Josh Sims continued to show he is one of the top players in the country, as he finished the season as Princeton's leading scorer with 43 points. With a goal against Syracuse, freshman attackman B.J. Prager finished the season with 25 goals, breaking the Princeton record for goals by a freshman, which was previously held by Jesse Hubbard with 23. Prager was the star of a extremely talented freshman class which should pay dividends for Princeton in the years to come.

But most of the talk after the game was not of the freshman class, or even of the crushing defeat, but of Princeton's senior class, and what they have accomplished over their four years at the University. That class which includes Smith, Popham, All-America defenseman Jon Harrington and Kurt



**THE REIGN HAS ENDED:** Princeton's Chris Berrier hides his face but not his emotions at the end of Saturday's NCAA lacrosse game with Syracuse. The Orangemen ended the Tigers' three-year reign as national champions, winning a first round game, 7-5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Lunkenheimer, and several other key contributors will graduate with amazing four-year record of 52-6 including an astounding 24-0 mark in the Ivy League — not to mention three NCAA titles.

"This group of seniors, I can't be anymore proud of this group," Tierney said. "We lose phenomenal defensive players. We lose one of the best that's ever played at Princeton in Lorne Smith."

The loss to Syracuse will certainly not tarnish what the Princeton Class of 1999 has accomplished, or what it has been through — together.

"It's been a wild ride, a lot fun," said. "When I think back on my four years, I've

Continued on Next Page

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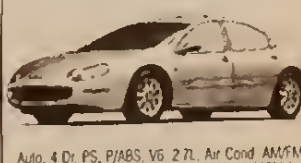
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## Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

played with the greatest guys that I could ever ask to play with. All the way from the freshman this year to the seniors when I was a freshman. They mean so much to me. They were the greatest guys I ever played with."

While the loss ended Princeton's season and its run of three consecutive national titles, there is little reason to believe the Princeton dynasty is over.

"Whenever we've lost a great team, we just keep going on," Tierney said. "In '92, they told us it was a fluke, it was over; in '94 they told us it was over without (Scott Baigalupo) and Kevin Lowe; in '97 when we went undefeated they told us it was a fluke."

"So we'll be back, we'll be back. It'll just have a new century written on it."

The women's lightweight crew is in only its second year of existence, but Princeton has already claimed two Eastern Sprints titles. In New Preston Conn., Saturday, Princeton took home its second-straight Sprints title, defeating second-place Virginia by an impressive margin of 5.1 seconds. Radcliffe finished in third, more than six seconds behind the Tigers, and Wisconsin finished a distant fourth, more than 17 seconds off the lead. With the victory, Princeton remains undefeated on the season.

The women's open crew was less successful, finishing in second place, just over two seconds behind first-place Brown. The open crew finished second in the Chick Willing Points Trophy Standings, which takes into account all races held at Sprints. Princeton finished 10 points behind Brown.

—Jeff Dinski

**Notes:** The first round loss to Syracuse was the earliest exit from the NCAA tournament for the Tigers since an opening round defeat by Yale in 1990, the first year Princeton qualified for post-season play under coach Bill Tierney. Since then the Orange and Black has lost to Towson State in the quarterfinals in 1991, twice to Syracuse in the semifinals in 1993 and the quarterfinals in 1995, and won the title every other year.

## Lacrosse in Stadium Sunday

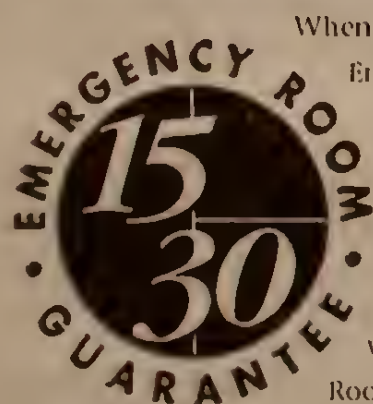
It won't be Princeton playing, but lacrosse fans can still watch some good lacrosse this Sunday in Princeton Stadium.

The quarterfinal round will match Syracuse against top-seeded Loyola at 1 p.m.. Forty-five minutes after that contest ends third-seeded Virginia will face off against Delaware.

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**THE PENULTIMATE GOAL FOR WELSH:** This was 211th goal of Lauren Welsh's Princeton Day varsity lacrosse career, coming in the second half of last Thursday's Prep A semifinal against Peddie. Her final goal came a couple of minutes later, giving PDS a brief, 7-6, lead, but the Falcons rallied for a 12-8 triumph.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PDS Girls' Lacrosse Defeated by Peddie In Prep A Semis

The Princeton Day girls lacrosse team gave a 15-1-1 Peddie squad all it could handle well into the second half of last Thursday's Prep A semifinals, but eventually fell to the top-seeded Falcons, 12-8. The game was the last this spring for Princeton Day, which ended with a 9-7 mark.

"We played the game we wanted to in the first half," PDS coach Jill Thomas said. "The kids came to play and I couldn't be prouder of them."

The Panthers gave Peddie all it could handle in the first half in a see-saw battle that resulted in two lead changes and two ties. But by the time the intermission came around, PDS was clinging to a 5-4 lead.

Peddie resolved to change that in the second half, and it took just 40 seconds to reclaim the lead, 6-5, with a pair of goals by Kate Murray. Princeton Day wasn't through yet; Lauren Welsh answered with a pair to give the Panthers a 7-6 advantage. The goals gave Welsh four for the afternoon at that point, 95

for the season and 212 for her standout career.

But they would also be the last for Welsh and almost the last for PDS. By the time Ann Schorling scored with just a few minutes left on the clock, Peddie had wrapped up a 12-8 triumph. The Falcons did it by controlling the midfield, and denying Welsh the ball. Peddie held PDS to no goals and just three shots over the course of the next 15 minutes, while scoring six times.

Annie Jamieson, Tyler Bracken and Marissa Vahlsing also tallied for Princeton Day; Rachel Levin and Ally Welsh were credited with assists. Amanda Helwig went all the way in goal and made nine saves.

In the quarterfinals a week ago Tuesday, in a rematch with Hun, the Panthers had to work a lot harder to put the Raiders away than they did in a 12-5 triumph last month. The Blue and White, first had to recover from a 3-0 deficit, and then managed to score just one more goal than Hun in each half, seven to six, and snuck away with a 14-12 victory.

The big three led the way for Princeton Day; Welsh had six goals, O'Hara four and Jamieson, three. Tina Flores tallied the other goal. Shots were almost even, 26 to 25

in favor of PDS. Margo Smith who came in for Helwig with the Panthers behind 5-2 played well in goal.

Graduation will claim Lauren Welsh and Jamieson, the two top scorers, as well as Flores, Schorling and Smith. That still leaves a strong contingent to carry on for Thomas, including O'Hara, Ally Welsh, Lila Cruikshank, Bracken, Helwig, Levin and Vahlsing.

## PDS Boys Lacrosse Wins Pair of Games

The Princeton Day lacrosse team won two more games last week, and improved its record to 11-3 at the end of the regular season.

The four-game winning streak may have been helpful to the Blue and White in its Prep B championship game against Montclair-Kimberley Academy scheduled to be played this past Tuesday.

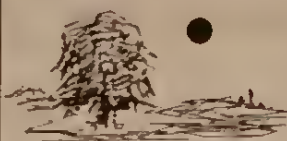
In a see-saw battle with Manasquan a week ago Tuesday, Princeton managed to take the lead from one period to the next and when the game was over the Panthers had earned a 10-7 triumph. The Blue and White led 3-2 after one, 7-4 at halftime, and then matched the visitors goal for goal in the second half.

Carl Rohrbach had a hat trick and one assist to lead the offense; Jon Schor, John O'Hara and Chris Westcott each contributed two goals and an assist. Eric Sen added the other goals, and also picked up two assists. Alex Potter had 18 saves.

On Friday, coach Peter Higgins' team gained a more impressive victory, a hard-fought 7-5 triumph over Hopewell Valley. Entering the fourth quarter either team could have won this one, and the Bulldogs seemed to have the best chance as they were leading, 5-3. But Sen's goal just a minute into the final period changed the momentum.

PDS took control at that point and slowly but surely turned the outcome its way. Sen's next goal from just to the right of the crease tied the game at 5-5. Next it was Westcott's turn, his goal with 2:59 remaining proved to be the game winner, and O'Hara added an insurance tally with about a minute left. Others scoring for PDS included Rohrbach, Schor and Adam Vigiano.

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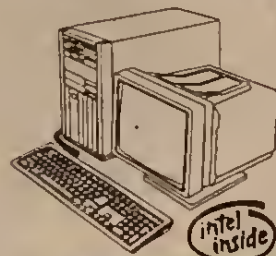
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**BETWIXT AND BETWEEN:** The Panthers' Emily O'Hara finds herself trying to out maneuver a couple of Peddie defenders. The Falcons shut down the PDS offense for a large portion of the second half.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PDS Baseball Loses To Lawrenceville; Beats 2 B Teams

The Princeton Day baseball team ended its season last week with three games that showed why the Panthers moved up to Prep A competition this spring.

In the first they crushed Prep B opponent Rutgers Prep, 19-5, in the last contest of the regular season. In the second they fell 8-4 to Lawrenceville in the second round of the Prep A tournament. On Friday, they blasted another B opponent, Saddle River, 9-2.

The Blue and White was too strong to remain in Prep B, where it could have easily won another championship, but not quite strong enough to win in Prep A. It finished with a 9-11 record, beating every Prep B team it faced.

"I thought we did pretty well," PDS coach Bob Thomas said. "We gave the league some good games. We enjoy being up here so we are going to stay."

### Too Strong for Prep B

A contest against Rutgers Prep a week ago Tuesday demonstrated why the Panthers chose to move up to the Prep A tournament level this

year, despite knowing the difficulties they would have. PDS is far too strong for the Prep B schools.

It scored early and often against the Argonauts on their home field, and wrapped up this one-sided affair in just five innings with a 19-5 triumph. A two-run first was followed by a seven-run second and then an eight-run third, with single tallies in the fourth and fifth.

Seven home runs by the Blue and White pretty much tells the story. Zach Thompson hit two, Chris Breitenberg, Brian Avery, Steve Chiavarone and Matt King clouted one apiece. Seelig had three hits in all, Jesse Thompson, Ben Petrick, King and Chiavarone had two apiece.

The beneficiary of all this offense was Nate Halpern, who now has a perfect 5-0 record. Halpern wasn't all that sharp, allowing five runs on seven hits through five innings, but then he didn't have to be.

But 48 hours later facing a 15-2 Lawrenceville team, PDS couldn't match the Big Red's firepower. Failing behind 6-0 after three innings, the Panthers made a game out of it in the later innings scoring single tallies in the fifth and sixth, and two in the seventh, but the home team added two more for a comfortable win.

Brian Avery, 0-4, pitched all six innings, allowing six hits, including a pair of two-run homers to postgrad Chris Richards. PDS hurt itself with several throwing errors, but all the runs were earned.

Thomas' troops actually out-hit the winners, getting nine safeties, but they didn't come when the Panthers needed them most. King was the only players to get more than one.

On Friday against Saddle River, Doss wound up his high school career in style, getting three hits, including two home runs, driving in three runs, and scoring three times. For good measure, he also pitched four innings, allowing just one run on two hits, and gained credit for the victory.

Petrick also had a nice final game, with two hits including a home run. Seelig pitched the final three innings, and gave up the other run and three more hits.

PDS will lose Breitenberg, Petrick, Doss and Brian McKittish, who was sidelined all spring with an arm injury, to graduation, but has a strong nucleus of players returning, including Zach and Jesse Thompson, Paris McLean, King, Seelig, Avery and Chiavarone.



## PDS Tennis Wins 5-0 Prep Tournament Next

The Princeton Day tennis team lost to George School and Lawrenceville last week, but then along came Ranney, and the Panthers coasted to a 5-0 victory over the school that rarely beats PDS in any sport.

Playing at first singles, Brett Carty won in two sets, losing just five games. James Utterback at No. 3 didn't even give his opponent a courtesy game, winning love and love. Fran Rusciano had the toughest time, needing three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, to put away his opponent.

In doubles play, Chris Jacobi and Matt Levine zipped to a 6-0, 6-2 decision at No. 1, and Mike France and Garrett Sussman had an equally easy time winning 6-1, 6-1.

The Panthers will play in the Prep B Tournament this week, and finish their season against Rutgers Prep on Friday.

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## Blair Nips Hun In Prep A Semis, Raiders End 8-15

Finishing with an 8-15 record, the Hun baseball team didn't have a great season, but the Raiders did come oh so close to getting into the finals of the Prep A tournament last Sunday.

Facing third-seeded Blair in the semifinals, Hun had leads of 5-0 and 8-6, but finally fell to the Buccaneers, 9-8 in 10 innings. Playing as the visiting team on its own field, Hun opened with five runs in the top of the first, but starting pitcher Luke Tozzi immediately gave back three of those in the bottom of the first, and by the third Blair led 6-5.

Hun then took its second lead with three in the top of the fourth. That lead held up until the bottom of the sixth. Relief pitcher Nick D'Angelo gave up two at that point, and the eventual winning run in the bottom of the 10th. The Raiders had loaded the bases with one out in their half of the 10th, but could not score.

Matt Carroll was the hitting star for Hun, getting three hits and scoring twice. Chris Monfietto had two hits including a double and drove in three runs.

In the opening round of the Prep A tournament Hun had little to show for itself against Peddie, losing 11-1. The Falcons opened with four runs in the first off starting and losing pitcher Tozzi, and never looked back. Tozzi settled down after that, but Carroll the third of four Raider pitchers gave up six runs in the one-third of an inning he worked in the sixth.

Meanwhile Peddie pitcher Jung Wi was handcuffing the Hun batters in every inning, allowing just four hits. The Raiders lone run came in the fourth on singles by Ian Spurlock and Rob Worth, a wild pitch and a ground out by Monfietto that scored Spurlock.

Faced with elimination for the tournament on Thursday if it didn't come up with a victory, Hun won a slugfest over St. Benedict's, 13-10. The game certainly gave no indication at the beginning it would turn into one. Neither team scored until the fourth when Hun went ahead 3-1. The Raiders added seven more for a 10-1 advantage in the fifth, and seemed to have this one well in hand. But the Gray Bees came back with nine in the sixth to tie. Never mind Hun tallied three more in its half of the sixth to win it.

Dave Donnelly paced the Raiders offense with three of Hun's 11 hits, scored three times and knocked in two runs. Carroll had two hits, scored twice and collected two RBIs; Tucker Dansberry and Worth both had two hits. Tozzi was the winner this time going five innings, and allowing just one run on two hits. Mike Kaplan replaced him and deserved better support. He did give up four hits, but shoddy fielding allowed all nine runs to be unearned.

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**TOUGH OUTING FOR AVERY:** Princeton Day's Brian Avery pitched a complete game against Lawrenceville last Thursday, but ended up the short end of an 8-4 score in the Prep A tournament game. His stats read better than the score, six hits, six strikeouts and two walks, and two of the runs were unearned.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TNJ SportAction)

## PHS Tennis Wins Two Losing Just One Set

The Princeton High Tennis team is getting ready for the Group Three State Championships, and the only question is: will the Tigers be ready for the tougher competition the tournament will eventually provide.

The Tigers won two more matches last week, losing just one set along the way. That is four consecutive matches the team has won by the score of 5-0. Princeton High, seeded second, was scheduled to begin play in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group Three tournament this past Tuesday with a match against seventh-seeded Matawan. Ocean Township is seeded first.

Last Wednesday, the Tigers blew by Hopewell Valley in quick order. The only person to lose a set was Scott Willig at first singles. After winning the first set, 6-3, he suffered a mild letdown in the second

against Mike Simmons, and lost that 6-4. Regaining his focus in the third he shut Simmons out.

Peter Pine dropped only three games at second singles, and Ronak Pandya had to work a little harder at No. 3, winning 6-3, 6-4. In doubles play Michael Wong and Brian Lau waltzed to a love-and-love triumph at No. 2, while Eric Applequist and Mike Medvin put their first doubles opponents away losing just two games.

Twenty-four hours later when a 1-13 Hamilton team met 14-1 Princeton the result could have been mailed in. Pine moved up to first singles, and dropped just one game, Eyal Shnaps, playing at two, lost just two games, and Pandya lost one game at three. Applequist and Medvin whitewashed their opponents, and Seth Landau and Ted Distler did the same at second doubles.

The regular season will continue with matches against McCorristin on Thursday, Hopewell on Monday. It will end Thursday, May 27 against Notre Dame at home.

## Hun Wins 2 Matches Prep Tournament Next

The Hun School tennis team won two of three matches last week and finished its regular season with a 7-6 record. Next up is the Prep A tournament this week.

The Raiders began with a 4-1 triumph over Rutgers Prep last Wednesday, winning all three singles matches in two sets. Rip Rice disposed of his opponent, 6-0, 6-2, at first singles, Dan Weinstein, playing No. 2, also dropped just two games, and No. 3 Andy Saltman lost just one game.

Doubles was another and longer story. Nick Rounds and Dave Jacober captured their first set 6-2, but then fell quickly in the second, 6-1. The third was nip and tuck all the way with Rutgers Prep pulling out a 7-6 win, taking the tiebreaker, 7-4.

Peddie proved to be no problem on Thursday. Rice, Weinstein and Saltman all won in two sets, Weinstein had to win a 7-3 tiebreaker in the first set to prevail. In doubles play Rounds and Jacober won 6-3, 6-2, and Tom Diverio and Evan Ashworth won, 6-0, 6-4.

But on Saturday in Pottstown, PA, Hun ran into a strong Hill squad, and came away with just one victory in seven matches, losing 6-1 to Hill. The lone winner was Saltman and third singles, and it took him three sets and a tiebreaker, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-3, to do it. Rice and Weinstein both lost quickly in two sets at first and second singles, and Leighton Laughlin lost 6-1, 6-2 at fourth singles.

Hill took all the doubles matches in two sets; Round and Jacober had the best match, losing 6-3, 7-6 (12-10).

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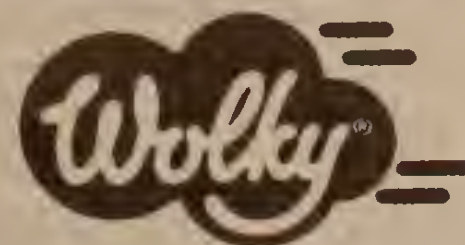
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## PHS Boys' Lacrosse Improves to 13-3 With 3 Victories

The Princeton High lacrosse team improved its record to 13-3 last week, beating St. Joseph's, Voorhees, and East Brunswick. The second victory clinched a first place tie with Princeton Day in the Bianchi Division.

It took overtime to knock off St. Joseph's, 8-7, a week ago Tuesday. Traveling to Metuchen, the Tigers fell behind 1-0 at the end of one period, and 4-1 by half time. But they outscored the host team 6-3 in the second half to force the overtime. Once there Whitney Hayes emerged as the hero, scoring the winning goal with 1:10 left in the extra session.

Josh Miller led PHS offense, scoring half its goals; Brian Lalli added a pair, and Dixon Hayes, who also contributed four assists, had the other. The winners got outshot 28 to 20, but Eric Krieger had 20 saves in goal.

Against Voorhees on Friday, the Hayes brothers and Miller led the offense again. Whitney had a hat trick,

## Stuart School Lacrosse Team Reaches Finals of Prep B Finals

Stuart School's lacrosse team reached the finals of the Prep B Tournament last Wednesday with a crushing 19-1 triumph over Wardlaw-Hartridge. The Tartans, who last won the championship in 1997, were set to face Morris-town Beard or Rutgers Prep in the title contest this past Tuesday at Blair.

Scoring 15 goals in the first half, Stuart was far too powerful for a Wardlaw team that dressed only 13 players. The Tartans spent the entire second half mercifully trying not to run up the score or the final could have been 30 or 35 to one.

Leading the way for the winners were Amanda Muller who tallied seven goals and added an assist, and Sarah Driscoll who scored five times and added four assists.

Stuart's record is a mere 3-8, but that's because the team has spent its spring playing a good many stronger Prep A teams in preparation for trying to win this tournament. It defeated Lawrenceville, and lost to PDS by just a goal.

Dixon had a pair of goals and Miller also had two in a 9-4 triumph. This contest was tied 2-2 at the end of one period, but the Tigers tallied four times in the second to break this one open, and led 6-2 at the intermission.

Rick Ferholz and Adam Frary also scored for Princeton High. PHS enjoyed a 24 to 15 edge in shots. Krieger had 10 saves.

In a non-conference game on Saturday, the Tigers had

little trouble rolling by East Brunswick, 9-2. Adam Strauss took command of the offense in this contest, scoring four times; Whitney Hayes added three more. Lalli and Kramer also tallied. Dixon Hayes had three assists, Lalli had a pair.

Princeton High jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first half, and added four more goals in the third and fourth periods. PHS outshot EB 29 to 17. Krieger had nine saves.

## Hun Softball in Finals Of Prep A Softball

The Hun softball team is going for a three-peat.

The Raiders, sporting a 14-3 mark, won quarterfinal and semifinal contests last week in the Prep A tournament and as of this past Tuesday stood just one game away from winning their third consecutive Prep A championship.

Standing in Hun's way is Peddie, who knocked off a good Lawrenceville (13-5) team in the semifinals. The two teams were scheduled to face off this past Tuesday at Pennington in the title contest, the result too late to be included here.

In the quarterfinal game, Hun defeated Pingry, 4-2. The Raiders took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, added one more in third and one in the fourth in this low scoring contest. Pitcher Erin Cahill was in control all the way for the winners, allowing Pingry just four hits.

Jen Miller led the seven-hit Hun attack, going two for three with an RBI. Cahill and Laura Miesel also knocked in a run apiece.

On Thursday, Miller again was the hitting star in a 5-2 triumph over Villa Walsh.

## Hun Lacrosse Ends With 7-4 Triumph

The Hun lacrosse team finished its season with a 7-4 victory over St. Joseph's, and a final record of 12-5.

Each team scored twice in the first period, Hun got a third goal in the second quarter to lead 3-2 at the half. The teams traded goals in the third, and in the final period the Raiders outscored St. Joe's 3-1.

Jason Eastadt scored three goals and collected two assists to lead the offense. Matt Schaeffer and Josh Mack added two goals apiece. Fran Cattani had 12 saves for Hun.

This time Hun had to rally from a 2-0 deficit in the bottom of the third. It scored three times and then added insurance tallies in the fourth and fifth.

Miller smacked two hits and one of them drove in the go-ahead run in the third. Cahill mirrored her performance against Pingry, giving up six hits, but just two runs this time around. Her record is now 11-3.

## PHS Baseball Rebounds With Win over Hun

A week after its lost four consecutive contests and was bounced out of both the county and state tournaments, the Princeton High baseball team finally won a game, beating Hun, 10-9.

With the season winding down, the Tigers now have a 5-10 mark. They were scheduled to face Hamilton this past Tuesday, and McCorristin on Thursday, with just two games left after that against Hopewell and Notre Dame.

Playing at home, Princeton High almost found a way to lose this one. It led 9-5 going into the final inning, but allowed the Raiders to score four times in the top of the seventh to tie up the contest. Matt Ross was the hitting star for the winners with four hits out of a team total of seven and two RBIs.

Travis Ruscli and Tyson Graygor each had a pair of RBIs, Michael Miller slammed a triple, good for another run batted in. Ross also had a chance to win the game on the mound, but was relieved after four innings. He allowed two runs and six hits.

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**Natacha Brunswick**

Continued from Page One

looked at them — many for the first time — I realized the extraordinary artistic and historical value of the collection." Mr. Artin restored, rematted, and catalogued more than 200 vintage prints, then conceived the idea of an exhibition.

He contacted friends in Germany, who provided him with names of curators and galleries in Hamburg. "There was immediate and almost unanimous interest in the photographs," he says.

Ms. Brunswick's pictures were featured as the opening exhibition of a year-long, Hamburg-wide "Triennial of Photography."

Her show, entitled "As I Saw It," includes portraits, landscapes, and cityscapes, that Ms. Brunswick photographed with her Leica A, between 1924 and 1937 — in the years before she and her family were forced to flee the Nazis because she was "half Jewish."

"People were lined up in the street outside the gallery waiting to get in," Mr. Artin says. "Close to 200 people showed up on opening night."

"I don't know anything about that because I was inside the gallery meeting old friends," Ms. Brunswick states. "I am amazed that so many people came!"

One viewer, a classmate who had known her in high school, came because he saw the gallery's advertisement for the exhibition in a local newspaper. Former classmates also travelled from the city of Marburg to view the show.



**NATACHA BRUNSWICK:** Relaxing in her Princeton home, Ms. Brunswick talked about the exhibition of her photographs, taken in Germany in the decade before World War II. The show, which opened in Hamburg on April 15, was enthusiastically received.

**Russian Origins**

Born in St. Petersburg in 1909, Ms. Brunswick moved to Austria with her family to escape the Russian Revolution in 1917. Her father, an economist, later brought the family to Germany, where she spent her childhood, studied mathematics at the University of Hamburg, and — in 1934 — married her mathematics professor Emil Artin.

Dismissed from his post at the university in 1937 because of his wife's Jewish heritage,

Continued on Next Page

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## Natacha Brunswick

Continued from Preceding Page

Professor Artin moved with her and their two children, Karin and Michael, to Indiana, where he had been promised a position at Notre Dame University. Tom was born in Indiana.

In 1946, the family came to Princeton; where Professor Artin joined the Princeton faculty.

### A Pre-War City

Never a professional photographer, Ms. Brunswick's avocation was, nevertheless, more than a hobby. "I used to look for scenes to photograph, then come back with my camera and compose the pictures," she remembers. "I started photographing seriously when I was about 20."

She chronicled a pre-war city that was relatively modern by European standards. "There was no really old city center, because of a great fire that destroyed the buildings in 1907," she explains. Situated on the Elbe River in northwestern Germany, Hamburg escaped many of the bombs that fell in other locations.

Looking through the collection, Ms. Brunswick comments that some scenes from the 1930s could also illustrate Hamburg today. It is her portraits that truly re-capture a forgotten era.

Once settled in the U.S., Ms. Brunswick took fewer photographs. In 1942, she was engaged to teach the Russian language to soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program. Because she was considered an "enemy alien," — even though she was instructing American troops — her camera was confiscated by the police.

"They put it on a filing cabinet in the police station. Then when the war was over, they gave it back. It had sat on that filing cabinet all through the war!" She never again pursued photography with her former passion. It also didn't help that Tom lost the Leica in

Princeton, having "carelessly borrowed" it!

Ms. Brunswick pursued a distinguished career as a mathematician herself at the Courant Institute of New York University (NYU). In 1959, she married Mark Brunswick, a composer who headed the music department at the City College of New York. She was one of the founders of the NYU Communications in Pure & Applied Mathematics, and edited the review until her retirement in 1990 — at the age of 81.

She may turn to photography once again — especially since Tom located a Leica A camera, the same model he lost so many years ago, and presented it to her in Germany on opening night.

"We'll see," says the nonagenarian. "I'm thinking about it."

—Anne Rivera



**PRE-WAR SCENE:** This view of the city appears on the invitation to "As I Saw It," Ms. Brunswick's exhibition at the Kunst Genuss gallery in Hamburg.

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**Mr. Robertshaw said he had no intention of turning the present nursing home into anything to do with troubled children or drug abusers.**

legally tied to the State's, a developer could take advantage of the broader definition and create assisted living facilities for populations other than the elderly. According to Mayor Reed, this possibility now exists at the Princeton Nursing Home.

The nursing home was sold to William Robertshaw last year, who then announced he planned to convert it to assisted living. But Mayor Reed told Council that there has been an indication that the new owner plans to convert the 119-bed structure to an assisted facility not for seniors but for a population of disturbed or troubled youth.

Early this week, Mr. Robertshaw said he had absolutely no intention of turning the present nursing home into anything to do with troubled children or drug abusers.

Mr. Robertshaw's acquisition of the nursing home came about because the facility is moving to a new building on Bunn Drive in Princeton Township. Princeton Nursing Home is located on Quarry Street in the John Witherspoon Neighborhood.

#### Merwick Expansion/Replacement

Councilman David Goldfarb said that Princeton Medical Center is considering expanding Merwick, and that several people have felt that Merwick could be combined with the University-owned Stanworth Apartments to create a continuing care retirement community (CCRC).

The medical center's tentative plans include demolishing the present Merwick nursing home and replacing it with a more modern and somewhat larger facility. In addition, a new building offering 50 to 60 units of assisted living would be built next to the nursing home.

Both Merwick and Stanworth are situated in a Borough residential zone. If the zoning were changed in accordance with Mayor Reed's suggestion, the medical center would have to request a full use variance from the Planning Board in order to expand Merwick and add assisted living facilities.

Councilman Roger Martindell said he could understand why there would be a problem having a non-senior assisted living facility in a densely populated neighborhood, but that he did not see the same problem in a less densely populated part of town.

"A large institution would have an impact on any neighborhood," said Councilwoman Wendy Benchley. The size of a proposed facility would be a large factor, she said, and asked Assistant Borough Attorney Karen Cayci to look at the proposed amendment to make sure it was fair to neighborhoods and to populations in assisted living facilities.

At the end of the discussion, Council members decided to request input on the proposed amendment from the Planning Board's Zoning Advisory Committee.

#### Public Drinking Is Issue

In other business, Council was questioned on whether its recently passed ban on drinking on public streets was being enforced fairly.

Borough merchant and former Council member Ray Wadsworth said that two Borough police officers had stopped about two dozen people on St. Patrick's Day for walking in the downtown with glasses containing an alcoholic beverage. He said that the group was following a long-standing tradition of parading onto Spring Street at the completion of the Longbeard Contest judging.

Mr. Wadsworth contrasted his experience on St. Patrick's Day with the Princeton University house parties that took place May 2 at the Prospect Avenue eating clubs. He said people were holding pitchers of beer on Prospect Avenue all day, that the street eventually had to be closed, and that police officers would not intervene because of fear of a riot.

"Are you going to let them get away with that?" asked Mr. Wadsworth. "You have to send a warning letter to the clubs."

Police Chief Thomas Michaud said the eating clubs had been notified of the ban on public drinking, which was passed last year. He said there were about 1,000 people at the clubs on May 2 and only three or four police officers. "It is almost impossible to handle that sort of thing," he said. "If we had the resources to enforce, we would."

This was the first house party weekend since passage of the ordinance banning public drinking, and a popular band hired by two of the clubs drew huge crowds to the lawns of the clubs, where they spilled over into the public right of way. Chief Michaud said his department had not anticipated these numbers.

Mayor Reed pointed out that the Borough ordinance allows Mayor and Council to issue permits allowing drinking on public streets, and that this might be the best approach for future St. Patrick's Day and house party events.

Mr. Goldfarb said there was a significant difference between 25 people marching through town and thousands of people drinking for several hours.

The difficulty in closing down house parties was raised by Mr. Martindell, who also said that few people lived close enough to the eating clubs to be disturbed by the noise. Mr. Goldfarb, who lives on Charlton Street, said he certainly lived close enough to be bothered by the noise.

"This year was an exceptional case," said Princeton University Junior Jim Citron, a member of Cap and Gown. "Two clubs pooled all their resources to hire a band and decided to move the event onto the lawn. In the past there have never been activities on the lawn. I recommend that if a high-profile band is hired, they should talk to Mayor and Council."

"May 2 was a nuisance, but it could have been a problem," responded Mayor Reed. "If anyone gets hurt, it's the responsibility of the eating club."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## OBITUARIES

**James E. Blake, 74,** died May 12 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, he was a 1943 graduate of The Lawrenceville School. He later attended Princeton University and graduated as valedictorian from the Latin American Institute of New York City.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a sergeant in the 15th Combat Engineers and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

He worked in Venezuela for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company (later known as Mobil Oil), then returned to New York and worked for 18 years in the exporting of oil field equipment and later in the pleasure boat business.

In 1969 he returned to The Lawrenceville School, where he served in various academic and administrative capacities.

In 1986 he joined the drama department at The Lawrenceville School, where he taught classes in speech and film study. In 1974 he founded the Faculty Players, with whom he directed and acted in a number of plays.

In addition to his teaching and directing activities, he managed the school's ceremonial events until his retirement in 1998.

He is survived by two nieces, Margaret Robins and Suzanne McCarthy, both of San Francisco; and a nephew, Christopher Claburro of Massachusetts.

A memorial service will be held at The Lawrenceville School's Edith Memorial Chapel on May 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Lawrenceville School Periwig Fund, P.O. Box 6125, Lawrenceville 08648.

**Elizabeth Ann Lanchester, 82,** died May 11 at Monroe Village, Jamesburg.

Born in Franconia, N.H., she lived in New York City; London, England; Littleton, N.H.; and Jamesburg. She attended Bennington College for one year.

She was a homemaker and

a member of the National Arts Club and Sloan Club (England).

Daughter of the late Ernest Poole, a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, and Margaret Ann Winterbotham Poole, and wife of the late Pilot Officer Henry Robert Lanchester, who was killed in action in 1941, she is survived by a son, Henry Robert Lanchester of Princeton; a daughter, Christine Delirdre Lanchester Champagne of Littleton, N.H., six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service was Sunday, May 16 at Trinity Church, Princeton. Interment was in Cranwell RAF Churchyard, Lincolnshire, England.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rock Brook School Playground Fund, Blawenburg 08504, or Littleton Public Library, Littleton, N.H. 03561.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Donald A. Lovering, 63,** of Skillman, died May 16 at the Newcombe Medical Center in Vineland.

Born in Harlingen, he was a lifelong resident of the Montgomery area.

He worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Belle Mead.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was a member of the Princeton Elks and an A.S.A. umpire.

Predeceased by his father, Donald, and his son, Jamie, he is survived by his wife, Martha Peabody Lovering; three sons, Ronald of Clinton, Gary of Colchester, Conn., and Timothy of Pensicola, Fla.; his mother, Anne Rooy Lovering of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and a brother, Allen of Princeton.

Memorial services will be held May 21 at 10 a.m. at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Montgomery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jamie Lovering Baseball Scholarship, care of the family.

**Harriet F. Sloan, 95,** of York, Neb., died May 15 at the Hearthstone Care Facility in York.

Born in Greensboro, Ala., she lived in Princeton for many years.

### In Memorium

A memorial service for William Henry "Harry" Sayen, who died of heart failure at his Princeton home on May 10 at the age of 77, will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, May 22, at 9:30 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Isles, 10 Wood Street, Trenton 08618.

She was director of Noyes Junior Camp for Girls in Portland, Conn., and on the board of the Noyes Senior Camp.

She is survived by two sons, David of East Haddam, Conn. and Jackson of Boca Raton, Fla.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton in June or July.

**E. Lorna Giese, 84,** of Princeton, died May 14 at Ballard Nursing Home, Des Plaines, Ill.

Born in Sandusky, Mich., she was raised in Detroit and was a resident of the Princeton area for 29 years.

She was educated at Detroit Business University and was employed for 14 years at Gallup & Robinson and in the Princeton University Russian Studies Department, where she was an administrative assistant.

She was a member of the Princeton Women's Club and at one time served as secretary. She was also active for many years in P.T.A.s.

Daughter of the late James Eber and Nora Mae Ennes, and wife of the late Albert F. Giese Jr., she is survived by two sons, Carl of West Orange and Allen of Evanston, Ill., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 20 at noon at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. The Rev. Ruth Robbins will officiate.

Calling hours will be Thursday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Parkinson's Foundation, Donations Department, 1501 Northwest Ninth Avenue, Miami, Fla 33136-1494.

**Edwin William Tucker, 38,** died in Chicago on Friday, May 14.

Born in Princeton, he had lived in Pennington most of his life until moving to Chicago ten years ago.

He graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and attended Mercer County Community College. He was employed by the Princeton Record Exchange and Vinyl Mania in New York City.

He was a lead guitarist who traveled the United States, Europe and Asia with several bands in the Gothic and industrial genres. He produced tapes, CDs and videos. Early in his career he co-founded the band, Regressive Aid, and performed with a group of Princeton University students in another band, The Groceries.


During his later career he toured and performed with the Revolting Cocks, Ministry, Thrill Kill Kult, Pig Face, Foetus, Thanatos and Chris Connolly and William Tucker.

His credits include the sound track for the video, *Wheels of Fury*, a satire of western films, and the recent full-length movie, *PI*, which won the Sundance Film Festival award for best direction.

Grandson of the late Henrietta A. and the Rev. Canon Edwin W. Tucker of Pennington, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Katherine A. Sutton of West Trenton; his parents, Beverly and Edwin Weed Tucker of Pennington; and a brother, Neil C. of Pennington.

Friends are invited to join in a Celebration of Life of William Tucker at the Magic Moon Café and Junktiques, 9 North Main Street, Pennington, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 27.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



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**PRINCETON** Walk to town, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living rm, dining rm, new kitchen, hwd floors, wa/dr, pking for 1 car, bsmt, a/c unit, patio, av June, \$1350.

**PRINCETON** Griggs Farm Twhs on a dead end court, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, living & dining rm, kitchen, storage shed, wa/dr, a/c, porch, pking, minutes from town, av May, \$1300.

**PRINCETON** Summer Rental, furnished 2 bdrm, 2.5 baths @ Northridge, great kitchen, deck, 1 car grg, \$1500, 6/1-8/31.

**PRINCETON** Furnished Colonial in town, 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, formal living rm, library sunrm, Den, hwd floors & beautiful woodwork throughout, lovely gardens, 1 car grg, av 9/15, \$3000.

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**FOR SALE:** Sofa sleeper, beige stripe, \$75 or best offer, excellent condition. Bunk beds, Amisco, \$100 or best offer, excellent condition. Call 609-497-3941. 9 am - 9 pm. 5-19-21

**RESPONSIBLE COUPLE** and son (in high school) seeking moderately priced housing in Princeton. Three bedroom or two bedroom plus study needed from August 1999. Local references available. Call the Browns 609-683-4466.

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**NEED:** two apartments within walking distance of McCarter Theatre and Palmer Square. One 1-bedroom on first floor and one 2-bedroom that accepts pets. Also need a duplex within the same parameters. Contact Kathleen Nolan or Jeff Price at 609-683-9100. Available Aug 1.

**CHAMPAGNE EDITION 1977 VW BEETLE** convertible for restoration or parts. \$200 or BO. 466-4902.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, May 22, 8 am to 3 pm. No early birds. Boutique items from Ebony and Ivory store. Many home artifacts, clothing, jewelry, roll-top desk and more. 57 Princeton Avenue (off Rt 518), Hopewell.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saums Interiors, 75 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, 466-0479. Saturday, May 22, 9 am. No early birds. Fabric & accessories.

**APARTMENT AVAILABLE:** Princeton apt., Riverside area, available 6-1. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Non-smoker, no pets. \$900/month includes parking, utilities & cable. 921-8359.

**WANTED:** Election board workers for June 8 primary. Compensation \$100. Attend class Thursday, May 20 at Princeton Borough Hall, 7 pm. Republicans call Kerns Powers, 924-1577. Democrats call Ginger Lennon, 924-7242.

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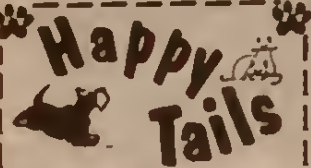


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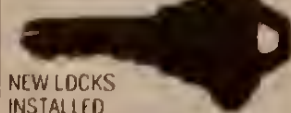
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